

St. Joseph's College

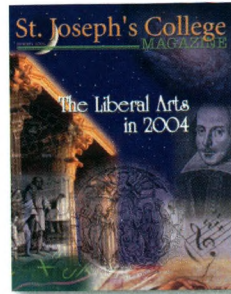
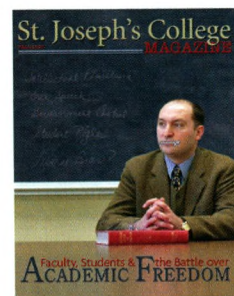
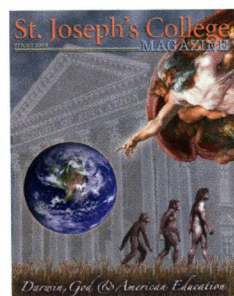
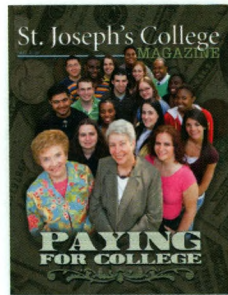
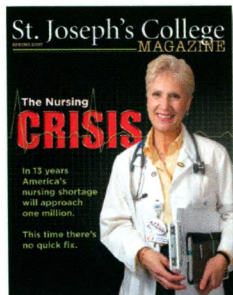
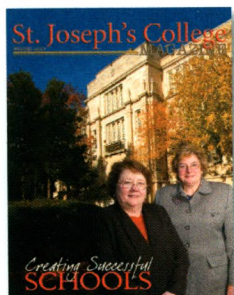
SPRING 2008

MAGAZINE



CAN
YOU
TEACH
ETHICS?

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LOOK FOR NEW FEATURES IN THE SJC MAGAZINE

As a newcomer to St. Joseph's and new editor of this magazine, I want to thank you for the warm welcome I've received. I'd also like to tell you about some new magazine features.

In the short time I've been here, I've been struck by how many of you—faculty, staff, students and alumni—volunteer, not only here at SJC, but also in your own communities. Which is why, in the next issue, we're adding a column called **Off Campus**, focusing on your involvement and service commitments outside the College.

And since the St. Joseph's **Web site** now has more than 5,000 pages, Justin Hansen will be giving you some navigating tips in **What's What on the Web**.

On a lighter note, in the spirit of a picture's being worth a thousand words, we've added **Remember When**. For this feature, we rely entirely on you for photos of your SJC student days, trips, athletics, parties...well, you get the idea. We prefer digital submissions, but will accept the "other kind" as well. Just identify the event (or non-event) with name and year. Sharing memories and good times is a great way to re-connect with former classmates.

Of course, we welcome your suggestions and comments and look forward to hearing from you.

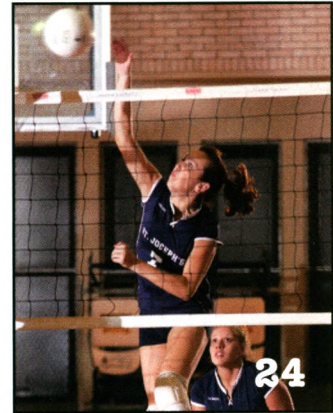
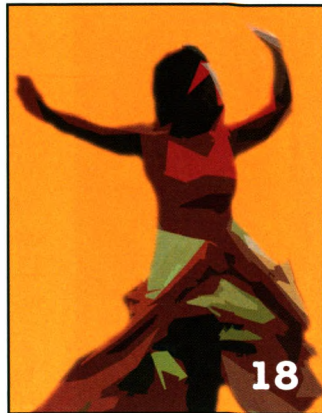
Maryanne Renz

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St. Joseph's College

MAGAZINE

SPRING 2008



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Can ethics be taught? At SJC, it's a major component in graduate business courses.

BY CHRIS GASIEWSKI AND CHRISTINE MULLANEY

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BY MARYANNE RENZ

20 Theatre in Brooklyn

Drama and the arts continue to provide a vibrant culture at SJC's Brooklyn Campus.

BY MICHAEL BANACH, CHRIS GASIEWSKI AND MARYANNE RENZ

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Two SJC women's volleyball players earn All-American honors while leading the Lady Bears to a fourth straight championship.

BY CHRIS GASIEWSKI

Correction: We incorrectly identified Long Island Campus women's soccer coach Joe Lee in the winter magazine's sports section. We apologize for the error.

On the cover: SJC Director of Graduate Management Studies Mary Chance

Photo by Marty Heitner

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Vol. 6 No. 2

SPRING 2008

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www.sjcnj.edu

Janet Wallach: Meeting the Enemy



Claudia Mirzaali

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Janet Wallach (left) received the *Esse Non Videri Non-Violence Award* from S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D.

Janet Wallach referred to Seeds of Peace as "exciting, rewarding and inspiring." As SJC's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow this spring, Ms. Wallach was enthusiastic about her organization during her lecture "Seeds of Peace: Turning Enemies into Friends" on both campuses in March. She was presented with the *Esse Non Videri Non-Violence Award*, which recognizes individuals who exemplify the College motto: To be, not to seem. Wallach's non-profit, non-political organization has set an unprecedented standard by joining together children from conflicting nations.

"You see how they change and they can really change the world," she said.

Started by Ms. Wallach and her late husband, John, in 1993 after the first World Trade Center bombing, Seeds of Peace initially welcomed 46 teenagers, including 15 Palestinian, 15 Israeli and 15 Egyptian, to a camp in Maine for two weeks.

"It was scary because none of the other side had met the other before," said Ms. Wallach, author of *Desert Queen*, a biography of Gertrude Bell, the British official most responsible for the creation of Iraq after World War I. "These kids were brave enough to say they want to meet the enemy."

The first Seeds of Peace class also witnessed history, sitting in the front row when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO leader Yasser Arafat signed a Declaration of Principles for peace between the Arabs and Israelis on September 13, 1993 at the White House.

The organization has grown since, expanding to more than 4,000 graduates. Every summer, Seeds of Peace hosts about 150 teenagers and each learns about other cultures through sports, arts and a daily two-hour dialogue session.

"They understand that the enemy is just like themselves and has a face," Ms. Wallach said. "It's an exciting transformational experience for everyone involved. It stays with them for the rest of their lives. Seeing that turn into understanding and deep friendship, it's a powerful experience." ■

Health Care, Sen. Hannon and SJC

In an effort to broaden relationships in the health care industry, SJC Associate Chair of Health Administration John Sardelis, recently interviewed N.Y. State Senator Kemp Hannon at Hannon's law office in Uniondale. Widely regarded as a health care expert, the state's health budget subcommittee chair discussed issues like Medicaid, the Burger Commission, fraud, health care disparities and minority health.

"I wanted to talk about our programs," Dr. Sardelis said. "Since he is such an influential senator in New York State, I wanted to let him know who we were."

Sen. Hannon has improved the quality of health care for all New Yorkers since taking office in 1989. He helped develop programs such as Child Health Plus (CHP), Family Health Plus (FHP) and Elderly

Pharmaceutical Insurance Coverage (EPIC).

"I talked to him about Medicare Part D, which is prescription drugs for the elderly who have Medicare," Dr. Sardelis said. "They now work together. People in New York can get a great deal. It was such a smooth transition."

One staggering statistic emerged during the interview: 10 percent of the \$50 billion Medicaid budget in New York may be fraudulent. But the state is eager to solve the problem.

"New York State has hired an excellent person to pursue some of these activities," Dr. Sardelis said. "(Hannon is) confident that they will shut this down."

Dr. Sardelis said he will use the information from the interview to teach his SJC students, and said Sen. Hannon encouraged all health care students to use the state's Web



Sen. Kemp Hannon

site for a better understanding of the programs.

"He is someone that is really interesting," Dr. Sardelis said. "He had in-depth knowledge and he could talk about any one of those subjects." ■

New Marketing Major

The School of Arts and Sciences has proposed a new undergraduate marketing major to be offered on both campuses. Awaiting approval from New York State, SJC hopes to offer the major in September.

Business Administration and Accounting Chair Dr. Eileen White Jahn said both current and potential students have expressed interest in a marketing major, particularly business majors taking the very popular marketing concentration.

"We had a lot of requests for it," Dr. White Jahn said. "A student

focus group brought it up. Potential employers, we have heard from. We are also aware that a lot of the community colleges offer two-year marketing degrees."

If the major is approved, those students who received their associate degrees in marketing could make an easy transition to SJC. The College currently graduates 75 to 100 undergraduate business majors each year.

SJC already has a solid foundation on which to build a marketing major, including faculty expertise and established courses. The B.S. in

Marketing will not have all the same business core requirements as the B.S. in Business Administration with a marketing concentration, in that it will be tailored to create a well-rounded marketing student. The capstone course will be a marketing policy seminar that examines and integrates all the marketing aspects of a business enterprise.

"We have faculty members with a lot of industry experience," Dr. White Jahn said. "Our concentration was strong enough. We just had to revise some of the courses." ■

Tilles and Enseki to Address Class of 2008



Carol Enseki

St. Joseph's College will welcome two distinguished speakers at the 89th commencement scheduled for late May.

Roger B. Tilles, director of Tilles Investment Companies, will deliver the keynote address to Long Island graduates May 27 at the Nassau Coliseum. He will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Carol Enseki will address the Brooklyn Campus graduates at the May 30 ceremony at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Ms. Enseki is director of the Brooklyn Children's Museum. She will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

In 2005, Mr. Tilles was elected to the New York State Board of Regents, representing Long Island. He was chair and a founding member of the Association for a Better Long Island and former chair of the L.I. Regional Planning Board. He served on the boards of WNET/Channel 13 and WLIW/Channel 21 and has been executive vice chair of the Tilles Center for Performing Arts. Also involved in interfaith activities, he formed Project Understanding with Monsignor Thomas Hartman and was a producer of the first Vatican commemoration of the Holocaust under the auspices of Pope John Paul II in 1994.

Mr. Tilles holds a B.A. from Amherst College and received NYC Professional Certification through the C.W. Post division of Long Island University. A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, he's a member of the New York, D.C. and Michigan Bar Associations.

Ms. Enseki has served as president of the Brooklyn Children's Museum since 1997, leading their efforts to increase educational opportunities for urban children through interactive exhibitions on science and culture, inquiry-based programs, innovative use of



Roger Tilles

museum collections and strategic collaborations.

She is a member of the steering committee for the Cultural Institutions Group of New York City, a trustee of the Brooklyn Arts Council and a founding member and trustee of the Heart of Brooklyn Cultural Partnership.

In 2006, Ms. Enseki was appointed to the Accreditation Commission of the American Association of Museums which has been active in creating the Museums and Diversity National Initiative.

Ms. Enseki holds a B.A. from Tufts University and an M.A. from Beacon College. ■

SJC Meets All Middle States Criteria

After an intensive two-and-a-half year self-study and many meetings, St. Joseph's College received word on February 27 that the College had successfully met all 14 required Middle States standards.

In a simulcast from Brooklyn, the Rev. Richard (Skip) Noftzger, who led the eight member Middle

States team, addressed both campuses with a synopsis of the results.

"Your students are your greatest asset," he said. "And not just the ones set up for us, but the ones I spoke to on both campuses."

The news was good, the results were positive and SJC was commended for its many accomplishments. As expected, there were

some suggestions, for example, further development in experiential learning and technology. And in fact, the College is already addressing concerns in these and other areas.

In a college-wide e-mail later that day, S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D. stated, "There were no surprises, which is always a good thing." ■

Recruiting Florida Students

St. Joseph's College began a new Florida student recruitment program in mid-February.

According to Theresa LaRocca Meyer, VP for Enrollment Management and Director of Admissions, "The Brooklyn Campus, and in fact, the entire Northeast, is facing a demographic downturn. In addition, at SJC we have heavy competition from CUNY, St. John's and St. Francis."

"After months of research," Ms. LaRocca Meyer said, "both Texas and Florida were identified as viable recruitment areas. In the end, Florida won out because with so many alumni living there we have some name recognition. Also, Florida has a large Cuban and Hispanic population that isn't intimidated by big city living and who often have relatives in New York."

S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D., commented, "I hope this will enable us to spread the good news about St. Joseph's College in a brand new area, and that we will soon be welcoming a number of new students. I'm sure their presence will enrich us, and they in turn will find life in Brooklyn both intellectually and socially stimulating."

Keith Outlaw, associate director of admissions in Brooklyn, will be visiting college fairs and talking to juniors in approximately 200 high schools within a 70-mile radius of the Orlando area.

The goal, according to Ms. LaRocca Meyer, is to enroll at least 10 students on the Brooklyn Campus by 2009. Dorm facilities will be provided by Educational Housing, which currently houses 35 St. Joseph's students, and more than 1,200 students from 80 colleges. ■



The St. George student lounge in Brooklyn Heights

SJC Hosts Financial Aid Seminar

by Jessica McAleer Decatur



Congressman Tim Bishop

On January 8, the St. Joseph's College Long Island Campus hosted "Learn How to Pay for Your Child's College Education," a financial aid information seminar on the affordability and accessibility of higher education available to students and parents. Sponsored by the Long Island Regional Advisory Council on Higher Education (LIRACHE), in conjunction with Congressman Tim Bishop (D-Southampton), the inaugural event brought out approximately 150 community members.

The event commenced with a keynote speech by Congressman Bishop, followed by panel discussions from financial aid experts representing various Long Island colleges and universities. Topics ranged from loan types and the application process to federal and state programs and early awareness and planning. The evening concluded with a reception and resource expo in the McGann Conference Center, where representatives from 19 member institutions distributed materials and answered questions about financial aid. The event was free and open to the public. ■

BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Stanley Fox was appointed to the school district Citizens Budget Advisory Committee for the town of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY.

CHILD STUDY

Dr. Wendy Hope presented, "Transformative Pedagogy: Addressing Racial, Ethnic and Cultural Diversity—Sharing and Learning," at the Annual Conference on Teaching and Learning Empowerment: A National Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Conference for Minority-Serving Institutions and Institutions Serving Minorities.

Dr. Claire Lenz presented, "Memory, Emotions and Learning to Read: Implications for Teaching Struggling Readers," at the Annual International Reading Association Conference.

Dr. Jill Swensen was invited to be a trustee of the Gestalt Center of Long Island.

Dr. Renee White-Clark presented, "Hear their Voices! Caring mothers' perceptions of education for social mobility," at the Maternal Health and Well-Being Conference.

COMMUNITY HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Dr. Peggy Regensburg successfully defended her dissertation, "The Good Shepherd Sisters of NYC and the Professionalization of Social Work," at Stony Brook University.

ENGLISH

Dr. Judith Phagan presented, "Relative Differences: Indigenous Metaphysics in Classroom and Scholarship," during the Western Social Sciences Association Conference.

FINE ARTS

E. Jane Beckwith (Art) printed eight images of photographs of traditional farmers taken during her project in Italy last summer. They will be part of an exhibit with **Rick Miller** (Art), "*Visual Identities: Photographs from Italy and Cuba*."

Lynn Portas (Music) is musical director for the off-Broadway production of "*Tony and Tina's Wedding*." She has also written original music for *101 Waverly* currently being performed in California.

HISTORY

Dr. Seth Armus was a commentator on the panel, "French Attitudes Toward America" at the Western Society for French History Conference.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Dr. Maria Montoya (Chair, Spanish) and Karen Brunschwig (for-

Castellano Receives Thunder Award



Richard Slattery

Priscilla Castellano '93 (center) is presented the Thunder Award by Congressman Tim Bishop (D-Southampton, left) and Steve Cuomo (right), president of the Rolling Thunder Special Needs Program.

Prisilla Castellano '93, facilities manager at the John A. Danzi Athletic Center, was presented with the Thunder Award for her outstanding dedication and many years of service to Rolling Thunder, a not-for-profit organization for physically and mentally challenged athletes on Long Island. Congressman Tim Bishop (D-Southampton) and Steve Cuomo, president of the Rolling Thunder Special Needs Program, presented Ms. Castellano with the award.

"It was a wonderful surprise and an honor to be given this award, especially by Congressman Bishop," Ms. Castellano said. "The support and gratitude that Rolling Thunder had given me is overwhelming."

Ms. Castellano was instrumental in getting approval for Rolling Thunder to train on SJC's Long

Island Campus since the group's inception in 1998. Since then, she has been active in training Rolling Thunder athletes as a running partner and team motivator. "While directing a local running race, I met Steve Cuomo, the coach of Rolling Thunder. Being a runner myself, I thought it would be nice to help others develop and increase their running potential," Ms. Castellano said. "Running is such a self-rewarding sport and to watch the Rolling Thunder athletes compete and finish road races was such a thrill. The accomplishments and strides they are making are so exciting. They are all so dedicated and enthusiastic."

Reflecting on receiving this honor, Ms. Castellano simply said, "The real reward is the satisfaction in helping others." ■

merly of SJC) have signed a contract with American University Press to publish *Hijas olvidadas: Two Contemporary Plays by Hispanic Women Writers*.

NURSING

Dr. Maria Fletcher presented at a panel on Collaborative Leadership: Building Networks, Collaborations and Partnerships in Nursing Education, at the National League for Nursing Leadership Conference. She was also trained as an NLN Live Reviewer.

Dr. Tae Sook Kim, R.N. published her research, "The Relation of Meditation to Power and Well-being" in the January 2008 issue of *Nursing Science Quarterly*.

SCIENCE

Dr. Moira Royston (Biology) accompanied two students to the Metropolitan Association of College and University Biologists (MACUB) conference where they made poster presentations which will be published in the spring issue of *In Vitro*. Dr. Royston also presented two seminars, "Come See the Three-Legged Frog," discussing amphibians around the world suffering from deformities, disease and population decline. She will also serve as judge at the Fourth Annual Science and Engineering Fair at Freeport High School.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Dr. Kenneth Bauzon (Political Science) presented "At Empires' Edges: Triumph and Sorrow in the 'War on Terror' in the Philippines" at the 25th Annual Meeting of the Association of Third World Studies in Peru.

SPEECH

COMMUNICATION

Dr. Dorothy Kelly published "Social Rejection of Children with ADHD" in *Newsday's* Parents and Children issue. ■

Chinese College Honors Dr. Meng's Grandfather



Dr. William Meng in China with bust of his grandfather, Meng Xiancheng.

Dr. William Meng, director of the McEntegart Hall Library, was invited to the 56th anniversary celebration of East China Normal University (ECNU) last October to visit the new college named after his grandfather, Meng Xiancheng, by ECNU's President, Professor Lizong Yu.

ECNU established Meng Xiancheng College in 2006, named for Dr. Meng's grandfather, who founded ECNU in Shanghai in 1951 and remained president until his death in 1966.

"During my visit," Dr. Meng said, "I engaged in group discussions with faculty of the education department. People in the university archives and the history department interviewed me. They are preparing a documentary of my grandfather and they are going to publish an annotated biography." Dr. Meng's grandfather had majored in education at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and was the

first Chinese scholar to translate John Dewey into Chinese.

Dr. Meng donated documents, family photographs and his grandfather's pocket watch to the university archives. He, in turn, accepted an Adjunct Professorship from the university.

"I presented *Meng Xiancheng in the Context of Chinese Culture* on both the old and the new campuses. This was mostly about my grandfather's life," said Dr. Meng. He also spoke about himself, his work at St. Joseph's and showed pictures of the College and the McEntegart Library. "I explained the motto carved on the wall at our Brooklyn Campus," he said, "and explained its meaning in Chinese: to prepare each student for a life characterized by integrity, intellectual and spiritual values, social responsibility and service." His audience, said Dr. Meng, included undergraduate and graduate students and the education faculty. ■

101 Nights and a Drive-In Movie



Robert Napolitano

Seniors gathered at Graziella's Restaurant in Brooklyn for the campus' annual tradition of 101 Nights in February.

Masks, crowns, decorations and a bit of southern flavor hit Graziella's Restaurant on February 25 for the Brooklyn Campus' annual tradition of 101 Nights. Special for all seniors, the event—Mardi Gras style—served as a final gathering of the class before graduation.

The 101 Nights heritage started in 1969 as a final social event for

seniors in Brooklyn. Throughout the years, it evolved into an information session that also kicked off the Senior Pledge Challenge. Themes were added, with this year's being Mardi Gras.

"It's one of the final events where the seniors gather together," said Alumni Relations Officer Samantha Saines '06, who hosted the event. "They received informa-

tion about graduation and about becoming alumni."

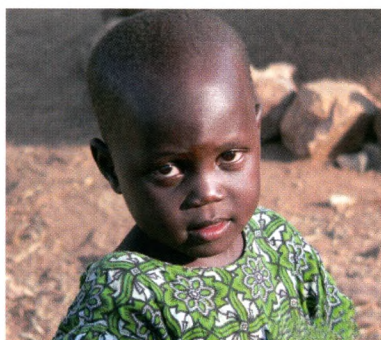
The event has come a long way since Mary Butz '69 and Nancy Brogan '69, then vice president of the Student Government Association, started the tradition with a dinner on campus. The idea came from West Point's 100th Night Hop celebration.

"It was our last hurrah," Executive Director of Alumni Relations and Stewardship Mary Jo Burke Chiara '69 remembered. "Almost everybody was there. It was one last party."

On Long Island, SJC will host a drive-in movie night on May 5 at the John A. Danzi Athletic Center. Celeste Guarneri, associate director of co-curricular activities, said she hopes the movie night turns into a tradition-filled event for Long Island's seniors.

"We've done small things in the past," Ms. Guarneri said. "But we're hoping to expand on that and trying to work with Student Life in conjunction with the senior class representatives." ■

Keep a Child Alive for \$1



What can you buy for a dollar these days? Maybe not much in this country. But in Africa and India, one dollar buys enough

medicine to keep a child from dying of AIDS.

"We came up with the idea of selling cutouts of a child for a dollar apiece," said Billy Gonyou, of the Keep a Child Alive (KCA) Club on the Long Island Campus. "Each cutout represents a child saved. We hope to sell about four thousand, or more. One for every student in the College. Plus faculty and staff... You can decorate it any way you want. Then we're hanging them all around the quad during Keep a Child Alive Week, April 21. With

the Common Hour awareness session and the *Murder at the High School Reunion* fundraiser dinner, we should come up with some major donations."

Barely a year old, the Keep a Child Alive Club at St. Joseph's is already one of the most active college chapters in the country and has raised more money for the cause than any other school. Many of the SJC club's ideas have been so innovative and successful, they've been integrated into the national Keep a Child Alive program. ■

Spring Break, New Orleans Style



Claudia Mirzaali

Patricia Diaz and Denis Bricker

Some college students spent their spring break cavorting in Cancun and other traditionally warm, sunny places, but students from St. Joseph's took a different route. They went to New Orleans,

where almost three years after Hurricane Katrina, people are still displaced, still living in temporary quarters, still struggling to put their lives back together.

Director of L.I. Campus Ministry Joe Bruno joined forces with S. Grace E. Rowland, C.S.J., director of the Clare Rose Playhouse, to bring 20 students from Long Island to the Big Easy.

From March 24–30, the group volunteered their time and muscle to help rebuild the homes of two families in St. Gabriel's Parish.

"This is phase two," said Mr. Bruno. "During other trips we were gutting (buildings) and now we've moved on to the rebuilding and finishing stage."

There was a training session at the Clare Rose Playhouse for those who didn't know how to swing a hammer, hang sheetrock, lay tile or just needed to brush up on their carpentry skills.

This was the third post-Katrina trip for Mr. Bruno. ■

SJC Joins Hybrid Movement

St. Joseph's College has joined the recent movement to develop hybrid courses, which combine in-class and online instruction. Initiated by the Organizational Management Online Program (OMOP), the hybrid program was initially comprised of four courses, two on each of its Brooklyn and Long Island campuses. SJC was slated to add four more courses for the spring 2008 semester.

The hybrid courses adhere to the standard 14-week semester, with six weeks of campus meetings and eight weeks online. The courses also help SJC maintain its dedication to a student-focused education.

The emphasis of the hybrid is online. But in-class instruction is indispensable in certain courses such as science classes with lab research and service learning programs with the necessary group discussions. The hybrid courses also allow face-to-face interaction between students and teachers. ■

The OMOP Eight to Graduate

This May will mark the graduation of the OMOP Eight, the first group of online students to receive their B.S. degrees from SJC's Organizational Management Online Program. According to Camille Karlson, program director, members of the class of eight live as far away as Florida and as near as Long Island. Two students will be traveling to St. Joseph's for the graduation ceremony: Dakota Alex from California and Peter Manetta from New Jersey.

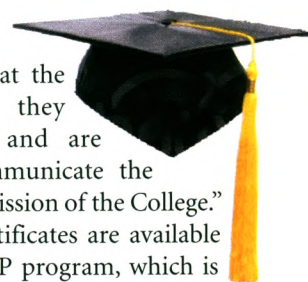
"This program is perfect for those who started their degrees, but

somehow life got in the way. Caring for children, aging parents, job responsibilities may have interrupted them," said Ms. Karlson. "This helps them get back on track so they can finish up."

"The hallmark of our success," she continued, "is faculty who are successful and knowledgeable in their subject matter. The SJC culture is evident, even online, in the way faculty interacts with students, getting back to them in a timely way, making themselves available by e-mail or phone. And because they've

taught here at the institution, they understand and are able to communicate the values and mission of the College."

Two certificates are available in the OMOP program, which is part of the School of Professional and Graduate Studies: leadership and supervision and human resources. Academic advisers are always available for online students to help plan their courses, which Ms. Karlson said are "integrated and cross-divisional." ■



SJC Fund Update/Buy a Brick

by John Paul Lucero

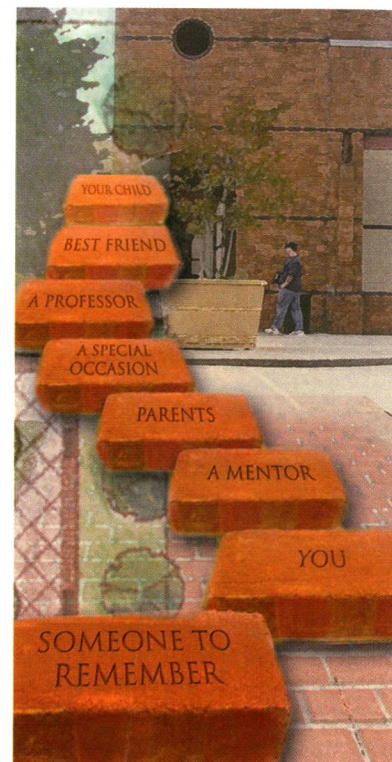
SJC alumni have donated more than \$360,000 to the College Fund since the beginning of the fiscal year last July. With more than a thousand alumni participating, St. Joseph's continues to enjoy yearly support for its programs, facilities and educational resources.

Although alumni have always been our biggest supporters, gifts from trustees, faculty, staff, parents and friends help the College grow. And those gifts are what set it apart from other institutions. The Presidential Lecture Series, for example, is primarily funded by trustee and alumna Lisa Rose '97, CEO Clare Rose Inc. Also, faculty and administration members took major roles in creating scholarships, such as the Graduate Management Studies Leadership Fund.

One area of growth at the Long Island Campus is the "Buy a Brick" project. Introduced in 2007, "Buy a Brick" allows the SJC community to commemorate their time on campus with a personalized brick. The project has received support from alumni, trustees, faculty, staff, parents and friends who all made contributions to have their own brick engraved and placed here at SJC.

Years from now, students will see how much St. Joseph's meant to those who taught, learned and worked on campus.

For information about the St. Joseph's College Fund or the "Buy a Brick" project, please contact Carrie Graf '03 at 631.447.3396 or by e-mail, cgraf@sjcny.edu, at the Long Island Campus. For the Brooklyn Campus, contact J.P. Lucero at 718.636.6880 or by e-mail, jplucero@sjcny.edu. ■



Senior Pledge Challenge



Seniors on both campuses have been preparing for graduation since January, if not earlier. Although their thoughts are focused on diplomas, caps, gowns and celebrations, the graduating class still participated in the Senior Pledge Challenge. It's the Class

of 2008's way of saying "thank you" to those who contributed to the growth and success of the College by supporting others who come after them.

On the Long Island Campus, seniors were challenged to donate \$20.08 in each of the next three years. They set a goal of 100-percent participation and a "Gift Tracker" was located on the third floor of O'Connor Hall.

Brooklyn seniors were asked to make a similar pledge over three years. However, their goal was to outdo their predecessors who had raised \$2,085. Their "Gift Tracker" was on the first floor of Tuohy Hall.

For more information, please contact Carrie Graf '03 in the Office of Institutional Advancement at 631.447.3396 on the Long Island Campus. For the Brooklyn Campus, contact J.P. Lucero at 718.636.6880. ■

WHY *i* GIVE

"Our daughter, Stephanie, is a sophomore at St. Joseph's College in Patchogue. She's an athlete... point guard on the basketball team. She loves working with kids and plans on teaching.

"My wife and I firmly believe that as parents, you should contribute to what interests your children. And if you're lucky enough to be able to send them to a private, non-state supported college like St. Joseph's, you have a duty and responsibility to educate yourself to recognize that tuition simply cannot cover all the school programs.

"Stephanie loves SJC and so do we. She'd heard about St. Joseph's from her high school basketball coach, Ed Miller ('01). Although I wanted her to go away to college, she visited St. Joseph's on her own and announced,

much to my surprise, that she wanted to enroll there. She loved what she saw: great academic and athletic programs, an excellent faculty and small classes. She felt she wouldn't get lost in the crowd as she might at a larger school. And she wanted to live at home. She wanted to be a commuter.

"We give to SJC because we believe in the education and the values the College embodies. We believe it's important to give back to the institution that's giving so much to our child...and to us. By giving to St. Joseph's, we can help support its programs and make them better—not only for our daughter, but also for other students coming after her."

Robert Sarrica
VP, Controller
C&C Music
Bohemia, NY

*"...we believe
in the education
and the values the
College embodies
...we believe
it's important to give back
to the institution
that's giving so much
to our child..."*



You, too, can make
a difference by
pledging a gift to



For more information
about giving to
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www.sjcny.edu
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718.636.6880
jplucero@sjcny.edu

Long Island Campus
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ETHICS

TRUTH

COMMITMENT

MORAL CHARACTER

ETHICAL VALUES

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
INTELLECTUAL VALUES

INTEGRITY

DERIVATIVE
ethics • pl
erning



Can you teach ETHICS?

LEARNING THROUGH EXPOSURE IS KEY

by Chris Gasiewski and Christine Mullaney

Practicing good business ethics is simple: don't take kickbacks, don't sell defective products and don't cook the books. Sounds easy, right? Maybe not.

A recent survey by the Ethics Resource Center, which polled more than a thousand businesspeople, found that misconduct rose from 52 to 56 percent since 2005.

The statistic backs the headlines that highlighted bad practices this decade: father and son executives John and Timothy Rigas systematically looted Adelphia Communications, the company John Rigas founded; China's head of the State Food and Drug Administration was executed last July for taking bribes to approve substandard medicines.

Then there was Enron, the biggest business blunder this millenium, where 15 employees pled guilty

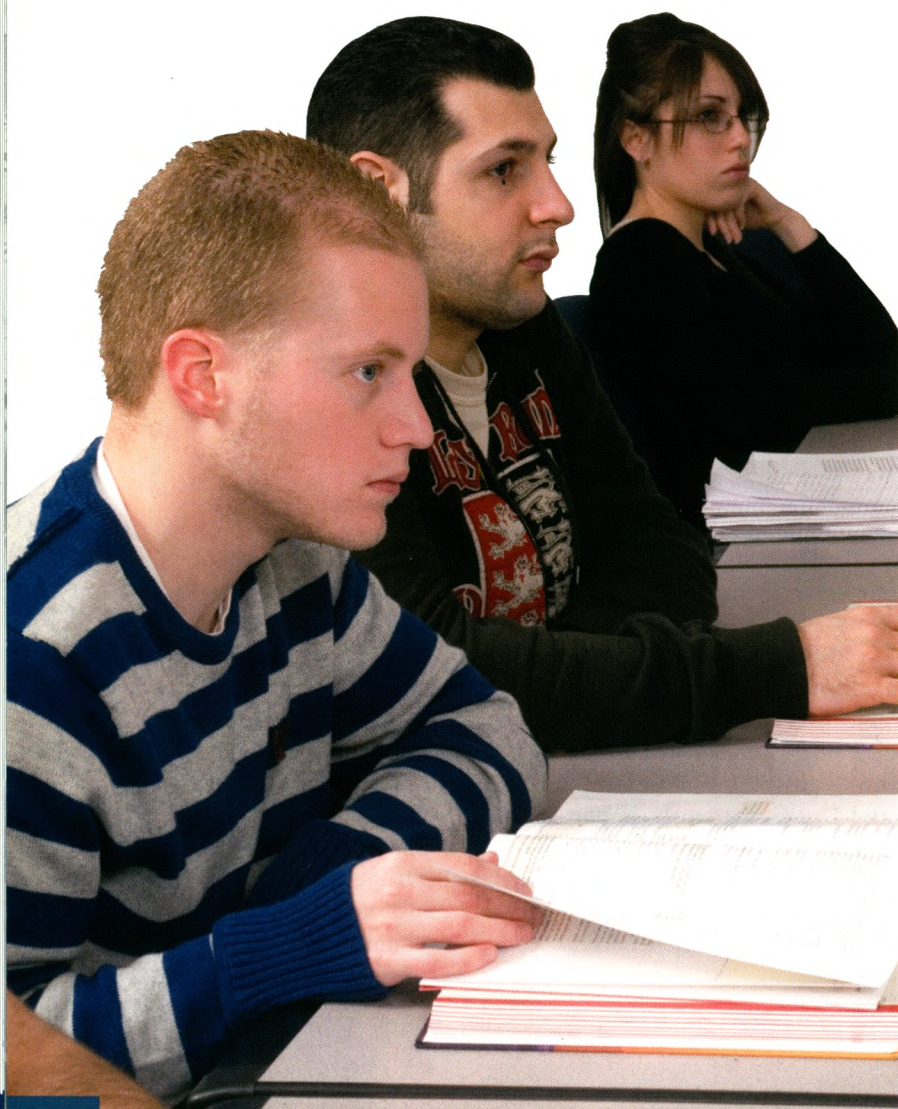
and five executives were convicted in jury trials, all for manipulating and skimming the books.

This collection isn't the entire business world, they're just the ones who got caught. So it raises the question, can business ethics be taught?

"Not only can it be taught, I think it *needs* to be taught," said New York City Market President for TD Commerce Bank and SJC Trustee Peter Meyer '87. "It's extremely important that we operate in an ethical manner. We do have a responsibility.

"I'm sure that everybody has experienced the unethical behavior of others. The problem is how serious that behavior becomes. It's about leadership."

“Experience, that is, studies and real life core of teaching Ethics can



Marty Heitner

Shaping ethical leaders is a top priority of corporations and business schools. At St. Joseph's College, ethics is stressed at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, as well as in athletics through sportsmanship. The College's mission has always been to provide a strong academic and value-oriented education, to prepare each student for a life of integrity, intellectual and spiritual values, social responsibility and service. Those morals and standards are accentuated in its graduate management programs with an across-the-curriculum approach.

"Every course has an ethical dimension," said SJC Director of Graduate Management Studies Mary Chance during an interview in her Business Technology Center office at the Long Island Campus. "One of the texts all of our graduate management students use in their foundation course, Leadership and Managerial Development, focuses on business ethics and stakeholder management. In other courses, instructors regularly discuss pertinent articles from the *Wall Street Journal*, *Forbes*, *Fortune* and other media. In addition, some faculty use case studies from a business case book that is updated each year.

"Experience," Professor Chance continued, "that is, exposure to case studies and real life situations, is at the core of teaching ethics at SJC. Ethics

exposure to case situations, is at the ethics at SJC. be developed.”

– SJC Director of Graduate Management Studies Mary Chance

can be developed. If students review as many case studies as they can about different ethical dilemmas, participate in discussions among their peers and receive feedback from their instructors, then they are better prepared to deal with similar ethical situations in the future.”

Professor Chance, who was a tax manager at Pricewaterhouse Coopers before joining the SJC faculty 24 years ago, also said the administration and faculty decided to integrate ethics into every graduate business course. It started in 1999 with the first graduate management degree, an M.S. in Management, and the ethics emphasis strengthened when the program expanded to include an Executive M.B.A. (2004), an M.B.A. in Accounting (2006) and an M.B.A. in Health Care Management (2007), as well as graduate management certificates in health care and human resources.

“Ethics was stressed across the board,” said James Reilly, director of Case Management Network, who has three degrees from SJC – a B.S. in Health Administration in 2003, an M.S. in Health Care Management in 2006 and an Executive M.B.A. in 2007.

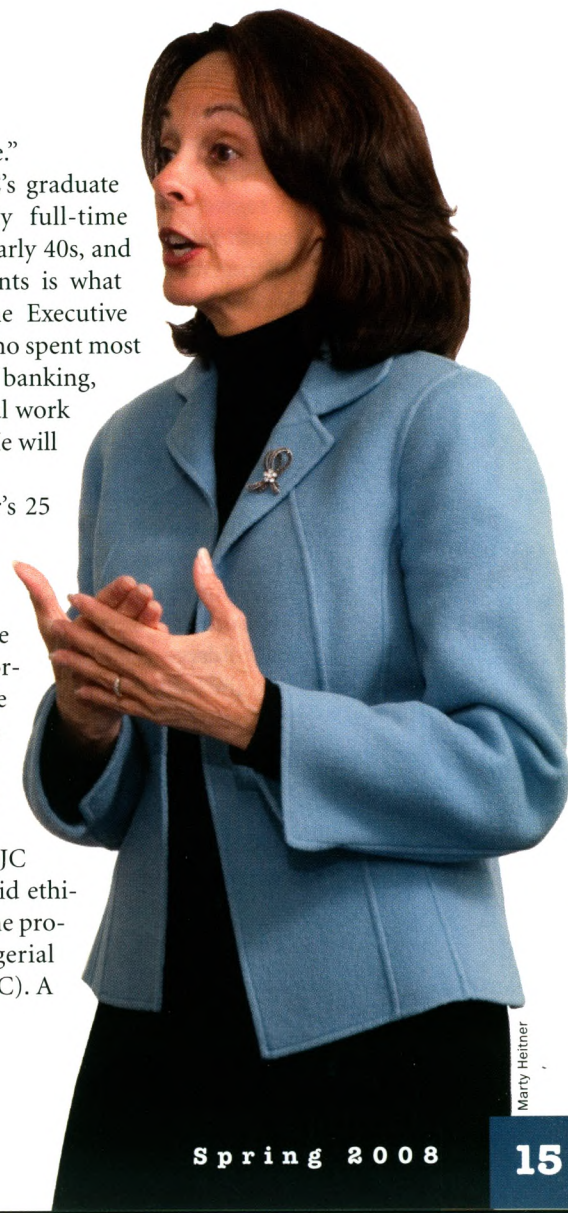
“There may be tweaking from discipline to discipline but for whatever we were discussing, whether marketing, accounting or something else,

there was a common ethics core.”

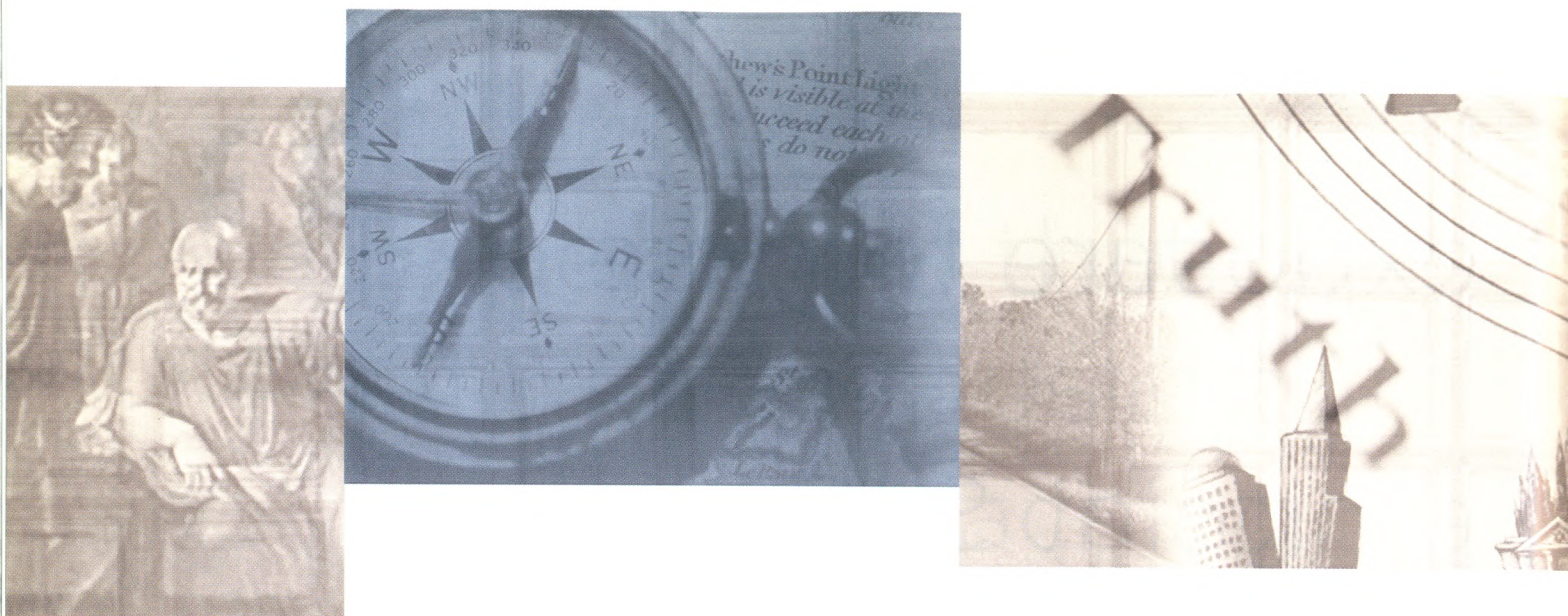
Ninety-five percent of SJC’s graduate business students are already full-time employees in their late 30s or early 40s, and interaction with mature students is what attracted Robert Larson to the Executive M.B.A. program. Mr. Larson, who spent most of his 31-year career in retail banking, particularly liked the substantial work experience required to enroll. He will graduate this month.

“I first attempted a master’s 25 years ago but with young children and other obligations, I never finished,” said Mr. Larson, who is vice president of the Community Development Corporation of Long Island. “There was no discussion of ethics back then, nothing at all. For me, studying at St. Joe’s was a welcome reinforcement.”

He’s not alone. Many SJC graduates walk away with a solid ethical background, partly due to the program’s self-directed managerial applications component (SMAC). A



Marty Heitner



research and application project required in every course, SMAC demonstrates that students can address the ethical and social responsibility elements of a chosen topic.

"The SMACs were tremendously helpful," said Debra Guerrini, a double-degree holder from SJC. Ms. Guerrini, a registered nurse and director of case management at South Nassau Community Hospital, received an M.S. in Management in 2004 and an Executive M.B.A. in 2005. "I thought the whole program was phenomenal," she said.

Ms. Guerrini found the team SMACs insightful because it exposed her to the thinking processes of human resource and financial managers. "I got to see how those other pieces fit in," she said, "and it was interesting to hear other people's takes on what they believed to be ethical. Sometimes we agreed, sometimes we agreed to disagree."

The open discussions are a prime example of how SJC's commitment to teach ethics permeates its graduate business programs. But the foundation is built at the undergraduate level, where the topic is integrated into the business curriculum to teach not only the definition of ethics, but its importance and relevance in today's world.

"In some ways ethics and morals can be used synonymously," said Arthur McCrum, who received a B.S. in Accounting in 2005 and is currently a senior accountant at Cablevision. "The moral fiber that makes up someone's belief system will not be changed by a college course. However, it is important to be exposed to what

ethics is and how it affects not only how I make decisions on a daily basis, but also how other people do too.

"What I did learn from being exposed to ethics at SJC was that the decisions that are made on a daily basis in business can, and will be directly influenced by the decision maker's ethical and moral values. Having this knowledge has changed the way I approach decision making with my co-workers and this has benefited me tremendously.

"Each business and accounting course had a dedicated amount of class time to discuss what ethics was, why it is important in business today and how it would impact our careers in the future. SJC did an excellent job of exposing me to business ethics and I cannot think of any changes that I would make to the curriculum."

Ralph Nofi, a business administration professor who serves as the College's expert on globalization, said he teaches how ethics can vary in different parts of the world.

"(Something) that seems very right to them (other nations), we might think is wrong," said Professor Nofi, a former president of Allied Stores Corporation, including its international unit. Bribery is common in certain cultures, "but it is not acceptable on an objective basis and is even more unacceptable because it is against United States law and the Justice Department can and will prosecute, by authority of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. It happens."

Unethical practices do "happen," almost every day,



which is why the business world is constantly under a microscope. The Enron scandal opened eyes, setting a standard where good practices must be met and everyone must be held accountable.

"Enron is the 800-pound gorilla and the lights have been turned on," said Mr. Meyer, whose sons, Christopher '05 and Douglas '08 are both SJC grads. "It's certainly a spotlighted issue. Every major corporation has had to sort of check to see if they have the right standards and the right mechanisms in place. I know at Commerce, we have done an awful lot to make sure people understand what the right behaviors are. We've let them know that we have a zero tolerance for unethical behavior."

While ethics wasn't a main component of SJC's courses when Mr. Meyer was an undergraduate at the Brooklyn Campus, it was implied through the College's mission. "Ethics is about treating people the way you would be treated," he said. "St. Joseph's has a very caring staff and people who are aware of the need to treat others as you would be treated."

Michael Mauro, J.D., an adjunct philosophy professor at the Brooklyn Campus, has stressed that philosophical idea while teaching at the College. He also wrote the instructor's manual for *Ethical Issues In Business, A Philosophical Approach*, Eighth Edition, in 2007.

"The instructors manual was intended to bridge the gap between business and philosophy as an art," Mr. Mauro said. "There is a discipline that has evolved over the last 20 or 30 years and it's a big part of our society

these days. It's how to treat other human beings ethically. It's the way society has evolved."

The ethical focus is also a major component of athletics at SJC, where good sportsmanship is not only expected, it's demanded.

"We have a code of conduct that all of our student athletes sign," said Donald Lizak, athletic director at the Long Island Campus. "More than anything else, we depend on our coaches to set a tone. We depend on each coach to have confidence and each coach to lead by example."

Several SJC coaches have won the Skyline Conference's Sportsmanship Award, which is bestowed by the conference's referees. Women's soccer coach Joe Lee is a two-time winner. Awards aside, sportsmanship, especially at the intercollegiate level, becomes a microcosm of the College. Tempers can flare in sports and teams are always traveling, which increases tension and the potential for bad sportsmanship.

"We usually take a few minutes to talk to each team," Mr. Lizak said. "We represent the College. We ask them to think before they do something stupid."

In today's professional world, unfortunately, there's always an opportunity to veer off the straight and narrow path, and it's up to each individual to do the right thing. By teaching ethics and by seeding the concept of ethical behavior throughout its curriculum, St. Joseph's College has taken a strong stance in educating all its students to recognize, understand and practice ethical behavior in all walks of life. ■

CELEBRATING

Christy Jean, associate director of multicultural student life at the Long Island Campus, planned the month's events. "I always try to get a blend, a balance of history, culture and entertainment," she said. "I try to choose speakers and performers that will educate the College community. I feel it is important for us to know what is going on outside of SJC and even the U.S."

HAITIAN DANCE

They beat time with the drummers as they chanted and sang. And later, when invited, the members of the audience happily took to the floor, swaying and shimmying with the Mikerline Dance Company, kicking off Black History Month on February 7 at the McGann Conference Center.

Mikerline Pierre, director and choreographer of the Afro-Haitian troupe of five dancers and three drummers, said the group met at the Djoniba Dance Centre in Manhattan, and has been performing together professionally since 2002. She described the program: "The dances are based on folklore—we opened with Yanvaloo, the Snake Dance." In their slow, sinuous movements, the dancers did indeed capture the essence and motions of a snake. "The second dance,"

she said, "is Congo, flirtatious and sexy. And then LaRa, a kind of party dance, festive and flamboyant, something you'd see at Carnival."

KWANZA

John Watusi Branch, lecturer, poet and author joined Ballet International Africans, a West African dance troupe, February 16 in presenting "A Story of Kwanza" using the spirit and rhythm of the drums. Mr. Watusi Branch is a resource person on the African celebration, and in fact, was one of the first to publish a book on Kwanza. He is also co-founder and executive director of The Center for Culture, the Afrikan Poetry Theatre, Inc., a multi-disciplined cultural center founded in 1976. His books include *Through the Door of No Return* and *Journey to the Motherland*, both about his travels in Africa.

SEGREGATION ON LONG ISLAND

Quoting the 2000 U.S. census, Elaine Gross stated that Long Island is the third most racially segregated suburban area in the United States.

As president of Education Research Advocacy Support to Eliminate Racism (ERASE), she said their mission is to identify and remove institutional racism from school districts and the corporate sector.

"The lines from the school districts mirror the residential segregation," she pointed out. "They don't have to, but they do. Long Island was purposefully developed to be segregated," she said. Her prime example was the original home mortgage situation in Levittown, a predominantly Caucasian neighborhood, where residents were discouraged from selling their homes to black families. This she identified as a form of institutional racism that continues even today.

"The federal government allowed racial covenants followed by redlining," Ms. Gross said. "Unraveling institutional racism is really hard work. It's not something people sit down and talk about at the dinner table."

"Racism is like an iceberg. Ninety percent of it is under water...the racism we see every day is above water, such as harassment and hate crimes."

We can eliminate inequities, she said, through education and by examining the policies and practices that allow racism to exist. ■

BLACK HISTORY

CHILD SLAVERY AND GENOCIDE IN SUDAN

by Marianne Renz

"If you want to know about slavery and its evils, you don't need to go to the library to read about it. Just look at me. I was a slave, but I managed to escape. I am here today to speak for the thousands who cannot." Simon Deng, a member of the Shiluk tribe, a Christian and survivor of child slavery in Sudan, spoke to a rapt audience on February 28 at the McGann Conference Center on the Long Island Campus.

The first thing his mother taught him was, "When you see the Arab soldiers coming, run for your life." But one day, as a child of nine, he could not run fast enough. After a horrific scene of murder and rape, during which the Khartoum Arab militia torched his village, burned the village elders alive and murdered his two best friends, he was kidnapped. And given as a "gift" to an Arab family.

"As a slave," Mr. Deng said, "you cannot say 'No' to anything. You know only one word and that is 'Yes.' I was a child. Unable to defend myself." He slept in dirt with the animals. He was the first up in the morning and the last to bed at night. He

carried buckets of water from the river to his owner's home. He was beaten and punished for capricious reasons...or for no reason at all. If there were leftovers after a meal, he ate. Arab children attacked him on the street. He was black, a slave and an infidel, and therefore less than human, he said.

When his owners moved to the city so their children could attend "junior high school" he managed to escape, and one day, recognizing members of his own tribe by their facial markings, he told them his story. These men reunited him with his family, who, after three and a half years, had given him up for dead.

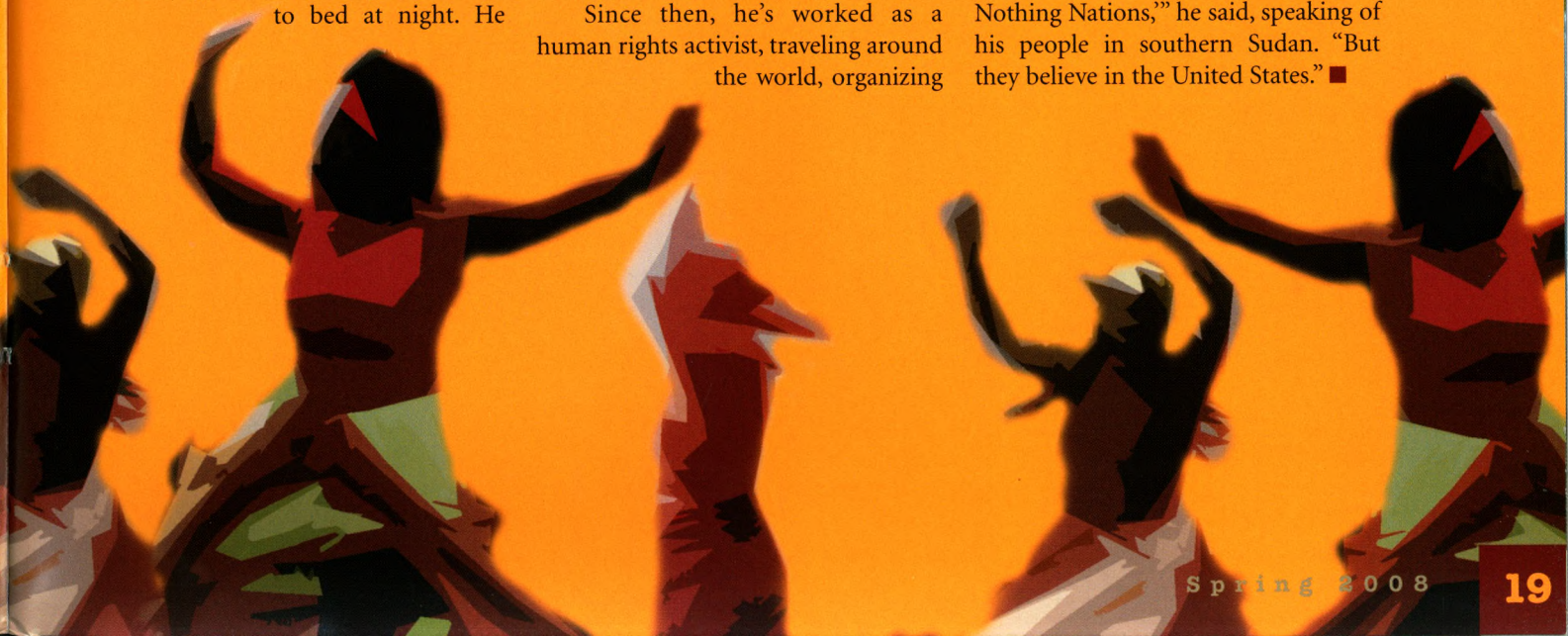
Life takes strange turns, and eventually, Mr. Deng, who had always enjoyed swimming, became the Sudanese national long distance champion. (He swam in the Nile, because he was thrown out of the local pools.) The government now treated him well, as long as he kept quiet and did nothing to help his people, which he found unbearable. "So," he said, "one day I bought a one-way airline ticket and came here."

Since then, he's worked as a human rights activist, traveling around the world, organizing

marches, raising awareness of the African Christian genocide in southern Sudan and Darfur.

"Jihad is being waged by fundamentalists against those who do not embrace Islam," he said, "against those who simply want to retain their African culture and their faith. Three and a half million have been slaughtered and continue to die in the ongoing genocide. The Arabs continue to sell our children into slavery." Quoting U.N. records, he said the price of a child is \$5 to \$10. As a result of the systematic destruction of entire villages and state-encouraged rape, there are now two million refugees dispersed around the capital city of Khartoum, he said. But because they are not Arab Muslims, these refugees get no relief from the government, no food, no water. Arab nations, he said, continue to send arms and money to Khartoum to prolong the genocide. And the U.N. does nothing.

It takes somebody who is free, he said, to speak on behalf of those who are not. Now he speaks for those who have no voice, who've been abandoned. "They have no faith in the 'United Nations,'" he said, speaking of his people in southern Sudan. "But they believe in the United States." ■



THE ARTS ARE AL

BROO



LIVE AND WELL IN

KLYN

by M. Banach, C. Gasiewski and M. Renz

In Brooklyn, the Chapel Players are still in the midst of a renaissance. Performance trio Metamorphosis also took center stage with *Strange Like Me* in February. Miss USA (2007) Rachel Smith read to children at the Dillon Child Study Center and comedian Ronnie Jordan performed in late January. SJC Choral Director Lynn Portas continues as musical director for *Tony and Tina's Wedding* off-Broadway.

There's a vibrant cultural life at SJC. Theater and the arts have always been important, with plays, comedy hours and diverse performances energizing the campus.

Chapel Players Revitalized

Highlighted by a wider range of productions in the past few years, the group, which celebrated its 90th anniversary in 2007, has been revitalized with experienced talent. For instance, last year the Chapel Players performed its first musical since 2001 in *Godspell*, a 1970 production by Stephen Schwartz and John-Michael Tebelak.

"It was great," said Jaime Vacca-Hoefner '02, Chapel Players advisor and assistant director of co-curricular activities in Brooklyn. "We didn't have

the vocal talent for a while. Sister Elizabeth told the director 'you have done many extraordinary things but this one is great.'"

"The whole group has become more professional and more popular among the students," Ms. Vacca-Hoefner continued. "Now, we definitely have gone to another level. When we hit *Midsummer Night's Dream*, we knew we could do more than just Neil Simon shows."

Ms. Vacca-Hoefner's husband and Chapel Players director Tom Hoefner '00 was integral to the group's success during the past five years. Recognizing the students' talent, he brought appro-

priate productions to the stage.

In April, the group performed *Twentieth Century*, an adaptation of the Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur play by Ken Ludwig. (Alec Baldwin and Anne Heche played the leads on Broadway in 2004.)

The group also continued what hopes to become a February tradition with *Chapel Players Live*, a sketch-comedy production with a *Saturday Night Live* flavor. This year, skits ranged from satirizing former hosts of *The View* to *The Knights of the Round Table*, featuring Sir Elton John and Sir Paul McCartney. Finally, the group explored the difficulties of creating

comedy in today's politically correct world. Half the event's proceeds went to Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS.

"The turnout was great," Student Government Association and Chapel Players President Adam Mace said. "People enjoyed it because it was unique to Chapel Players. (In 2007) we changed the whole idea. It's a whole different production."

Metamorphosis Digs Deep

As part of the Office of Student Life's focus on multiculturalism, Metamorphosis performed their three-act play *Strange Like Me* during common hour on February 11. The trio—a white male, a black male and a white female—illustrated how commonly held preconceptions, based on race and sexual orientation, make communication difficult, even among well-intentioned individuals.

In the first act, an anonymous white male spewed epithets and hurled stereotypical insults at the audience to provoke anger and discomfort. In Act 2, three actors met for the first time in a college setting to show how biases (racial, sexual and cultural) can quickly sour a conversation. And in the third act, as two characters discuss their sexual identities, the third becomes enraged on learning his roommate is gay.

During the play, students had an opportunity to comment on the interactions and discuss the miscommunication. Through strong, convincing acting and thoughtful dialogue between the moderator and the audience, the effect of deep biases as well as innocent prejudices was made evident.

From *Tony and Tina's Wedding* to SJC

Lynn Portas is on the run—from *Tony and Tina's Wedding* to St. Joseph's College, where she is the Brooklyn choral director.

"*Tony and Tina's Wedding* has been running about 20 years," Ms. Portas says, "and I've been involved with it off and on for most of that time—setting up tours and show sites—from Miami to Vermont. And now I'm back again as musical director, doing three shows a week."

Currently, Ms. Portas, a writer and composer, and her collaborator, Dan Clancy, have their play *101 Waverly* in production in California. "It opened to great reviews and is on an extended run out there," she said. "It's a musical, set in the 1920s. It played here at the (Samuel) Beckett Theatre and it's coming back to New York." Ms. Portas is the composer of eight other plays, and in addition, writes music for children and children's theater. One of her four children, Nicole Guiliano, is a junior majoring in sociology at the Brooklyn Campus.

Down the Road

Through Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS, the Chapel Players will attend the AIDS Walk on May 18 in Manhattan. And plans are developing for future performances. The group expects to stage a musical in November, as well as a one-act play competition/festival later this year or next. The Chapel Players will perform either the winner or a combination of original scripts submitted.

"It would be an opportunity to showcase their (writer's) work," Ms. Vacca-Hoefner said. ■



Samantha Saines

Metamorphosis actors staged Strange Like Me, focusing on race and sexual orientation, in February.



Michael Banach

Ronnie Jordan kept the laughs coming at the Brooklyn Campus.



Samantha Saines

Miss USA (2007) Rachel Smith reads to children at the Dillon Child Study Center in February.

Golf Tournament to Honor Joseph Pellegrini



The St. Joseph's College 18th Annual Golf Tournament will honor longtime friend of the College, Joseph F. Pellegrini, CEO of William

Charles Printing Company. The tournament will be held June 2 at the Plandome Country Club in Plandome. The tournament will be co-chaired by SJC's Athletic Directors, Donald Lizak, Long Island Campus and Frank P. Carbone, Brooklyn Campus. All proceeds from the event will support the College's athletic programs.

Mr. Pellegrini has been an active committee member for all 26 St. Joseph's College Dinner Dances and he and his wife of more than 40 years, Roseann, have attended every year. He has also been on the committee for all 18 Golf Tournament fundraising events.

After serving four years in the U.S. Navy, which included active duty in Guantanamo Bay during the Cuban missile crisis, Mr. Pellegrini

returned to work in the printing business founded by his father in 1936, which began in a Flushing store front. Over the years, Mr. Pellegrini with his brother and partner, Charles, continued to expand the company, eventually moving to an industrial park in Plainview. William Charles has grown to become one of the leading printers on Long Island.

Mr. Pellegrini and his wife live in New Hyde Park. They have two sons, Joseph and Christopher and three grandchildren.

For more information, or to learn about golf packages or sponsorship and underwriting opportunities, please contact the Special Events Office at 631.447.3396 or e-mail Carrie Graf '03 at cgraf@sjcny.edu. ■

Save the date

26th Annual Dinner Dance Be sure to mark your calendar for the College's 26th Annual Dinner Dance and Monte Carlo Night on Thursday, November 6, 2008 at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury. Further details will appear in the next issue of *St. Joseph's College Magazine*.



FROM EUR TO ALL-A

by Chris Gasiewski

They came from different countries, trekking across the globe to find another life. And though language barriers made it difficult for them to fit in during high school, each persevered through the love of volleyball.

Svetlana Medvedeva and Magdalena Wiecek didn't know one another before freshman year on the St. Joseph's College women's volleyball team. They weren't accustomed to each other's native tongue. Now, seniors graduating in a few days, both share two names—champion and All-American.

Holding those titles is an exceptional feat for any athlete, especially the All-American nod, which honors the best players in the country for the past season. And their remarkable roads to stardom were quite different.

Ms. Medvedeva, a Ukrainian who moved to the United States in 1999, reached the top of her sport while learning its intricacies as a freshman at SJC. "I had never played in the Ukraine," she said. "I'm still actually learning volleyball, so I am still progressing."

Ms. Wiecek took a different path. After coming to the U.S. from Poland six years ago, language became her first battle. It was hard for her to make friends and she said she initially wanted to go back to Poland.

"I didn't know any English, so I didn't play volleyball for the first year (in high school)," Ms. Wiecek said. "I come from (the) lower middle class. We never had a lot of money. It was hard finding good friends. It was hard finding goals. I didn't know the schools. I didn't know the programs. It was hard. But I got used to it."

Ms. Wiecek found enough courage to play volleyball at Grover Cleveland High School. She actually turned out to be good enough for most Division I programs. But the language barrier prevented her from making that jump. So, she found a little taste of home at St. Joseph's College.



Svetlana Medvedeva was named All-American after helping SJC win its fourth straight HVWAC title last fall.



HOPE TO SJC AMERICAN

STUDENT PROFILE

Through women's volleyball head coach Michael Schober, Ms. Wiecek found the help she needed. Mr. Schober's wife, Sylwia, is fluent in Polish, and as assistant coach she helped Ms. Wiecek during practices and matches.

"From marginal English, they were then taking college courses," said Mr. Schober, who finished his seventh season at SJC last fall. "We are very fortunate getting both of those girls. They were bonafide stars."

Indeed they were, and their talent translated into team success at SJC. Prior to the duo's arrival, Mr. Schober had taken the Lady Bears to the Hudson Valley Women's Athletic Conference playoffs, but the team endured early exits. Ms. Wiecek and Ms. Medvedeva turned that around, leading SJC to the HVWAC title in all of their four years.

"Volleyball is a major part of my life at St. Joseph's," Ms. Wiecek said. "I was always waiting for the season. I didn't want it to end. After the first year, we knew we were going to win."

Ms. Wiecek and Ms. Medvedeva also succeeded in the classroom. Both were named academic All-Americans at least twice, with Ms. Wiecek holding a 3.8 GPA and Ms. Medvedeva a 3.7.

"They were really students first and players afterwards," Mr. Schober said. "As smart as they are in the classroom they are just as good on the court."

For any collegiate athlete, excelling on the court is secondary to the game of life. This duo has excelled in both. And with graduation mere days away, both are already diving into their future plans.

"I'm getting married to my boyfriend, Peter, in August, and I am applying for graduate school," said Ms. Wiecek, who is going to be a physical therapist. "I want to open my own clinic."

"I'm applying to graduate school right now," Ms. Medvedeva said. "I'll probably be going to work as a high school psychologist." ■

After coming to the United States six years ago, Poland native Magdalena Wiecek starred on the SJC women's volleyball team and was named All-American last fall.



Brooklyn sports shorts

Ciorciari and Olaskiewicz Reach 1,000-point Mark

Milestones were met in Brooklyn when seniors Annamarie Ciorciari (women's basketball) and Chris Olaskiewicz (men's basketball) both surpassed the 1,000-point mark.

Ciorciari, a four-year starter for the Lady Bears, accomplished the feat during a 75-71 loss to nonconference foe SUNY Old Westbury on January 5. She finished the season averaging 13.7 points per game.

Olaskiewicz, the Bears' captain who averaged 10.5 points per game this year, eclipsed 1,000 points during a 89-75 loss to Brooklyn College on January 31.



Senior Annamarie Ciorciari reached the 1,000-career point mark during a loss to SUNY Old Westbury on January 5. She finished the season averaging 13.7 points per game.

Women's basketball goes 10-16

Ciorciari, Tara Deahn and Kristen Wepler all averaged double figures for the Lady Bears this season. Deahn and Wepler were solid complements to Ciorciari with Deahn scoring 11.8 points per game. Wepler chipped in with 11.5.

Baseball Makes Debut

Athletics are growing at the Brooklyn Campus, and the latest example is the creation of the baseball team.

Coach John Torres, who was active in bringing the sport to Brooklyn, prepared his young team (mostly freshmen) to compete against schools across the metropolitan area, including Baruch, Staten Island, Lehman and Purchase Colleges.

"I'm thrilled to be a small part of sports history here at St. Joe's and promise that we will work hard to put together a quality baseball program," Torres said.

SJC opened its inaugural season March 16 at Lehman.

Long Island sports shorts

Women's Swimming Finishes Third in Skyline

The SJC women's swimming team, highlighted by individuals posting their personal best times, finished third in the Skyline Conference this winter. Each Golden Eagle attempted to swim in different events while still excelling in their usual races.

Sophomore Nicole Hatzispirou was selected to the All-Skyline team in the 50- and 1,000-yard freestyles.



The SJC baseball team opened its inaugural season by dropping two games to Lehman on March 16.

Senior captain Kerri Bona was named Skyline Swimmer of the Week on January 28 after winning three of her five individual events. Junior captain Danielle Sacca qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships in the 50-freestyle.

The team finished the season by placing 16th in the Metropolitan Conference Championships.

Women's Basketball Enjoys Turnaround

It's starting to look up for the women's basketball team. After winning just two games in 2006-07, the Golden Eagles finished 13-13, including an 11-7 Skyline mark this season. Their reward: a berth in the conference tournament for the first time in two years.

Purchase College ultimately nixed SJC's Skyline title bid, dismissing the Golden Eagles in the first round. But the effects of the good season were still felt and will carry over to next year, especially consid-

ering that SJC was young with just one senior in 2007–08.

Sophomore Trish McMahon scored an SJC-high 13 points per game to earn second-team All-Skyline honors. McMahon was also named Skyline Player of the Week, to the Skyline Honor Roll and to the MET Basketball Writers Honor Roll.

Sophomore Dana Carney led SJC with 9.1 rebounds per game and was named to the Skyline Honor Roll three times and the MET Honor Roll once.

Men's Basketball Achieves Program Highs

Although it didn't result in the ultimate goal—the Skyline Cham-

pionship—it was still a banner year for SJC's men's basketball team. The Golden Eagles amassed the most wins (21) in program history, finished the conference regular season tied for first, and appeared in their second consecutive Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament. Previously, the program high for victories was 18 in the 1985–86 season, well before SJC entered the NCAA in 1997.

As the No. 2 seed this year, SJC battled its way to the Skyline final where it ultimately fell to rival Farmingdale State, which dashed the Golden Eagles' NCAA Tournament hopes. SJC was still selected to the ECAC Tournament as the third-

seed, where it hosted and fell to No. 6 New York University, 83–79.

Leading SJC was its potent backcourt of junior David Acree and senior Phil Lipari, who both eclipsed the 1,000-career point mark. Senior forward Brandon Freeman was also instrumental in SJC's run to the Skyline final, averaging 14 points per game and he was a two-time ECAC and Skyline Player of the Week.

Coach John Mateyko was named the Skyline Men's Basketball Coach of the Year, leading SJC to its first NCAA Division III Atlantic Region ranking. ■

Bears Capture First HVMAC Title



Ervin Maddox's 27 points led the Brooklyn men's basketball team to the HVMAC championship in February.

Hudson Valley Men's Athletic Conference. The subsequent postseason tournament title, though, was elusive, and the Bears were left with the memory of falling just short. That was until this season.

Behind stellar play from freshman J.T. Matzelle, the Bears defeated Berkeley 74–54 in the HVMAC tournament final. The championship is the first for both SJC and sixth-year coach Joseph Cocozello '95.

"It's been an extremely tough season both on and off the court, and to have it end like this, I couldn't be any happier for or prouder of these guys," Cocozello said. "They deserve it."

Falling short in consecutive years can dismantle a team, but that didn't happen in Brooklyn. The Bears welcomed Matzelle, a 6-foot-4 center who dominated the paint in the tournament. Matzelle averaged 24.5 points and 12.5 rebounds per game and was named tournament MVP.

Also, Ervin Maddox and senior captain Chris Olaskiewicz continued their All-HVMAC regular seasons throughout the tourney. In the championship game, Maddox scored a game-high 27 points and Olaskiewicz added 12 points and nine rebounds.

The game marked the third time SJC met Berkeley in the final, and Berkeley rallied from an early deficit to cut SJC's lead to 56–52 with under four minutes left in regulation. Olaskiewicz then followed with a putback, and Matzelle sank a jump shot to spark a 7–0 run that gave SJC a 63–52 lead—an advantage it never relinquished.

In the tournament semifinal, Matzelle tallied 23 points and 12 rebounds as SJC beat Sarah Lawrence College, 90–66. Przemyslaw Kudla had 11 points and 11 assists, Larry Fawcett was 7-for-10 from behind the three-point arc and scored 26 points while Maddox added 12 points and five assists. ■



Winning the regular-season men's basketball crown the past four years, St. Joseph's College became the elite team of the

Lipari, Acree Hit Milestone



With a smooth flick of the wrist, Phil Lipari stitched his name into the St. Joseph's College record books. Lipari, a senior guard on the Long Island Campus' men's basketball team, became the eighth player in College history to reach the 1,000-career point mark during an 87-67 Skyline Conference win over Polytechnic University on January 29. He joined teammate and junior co-captain David Acree to accomplish the feat this season.

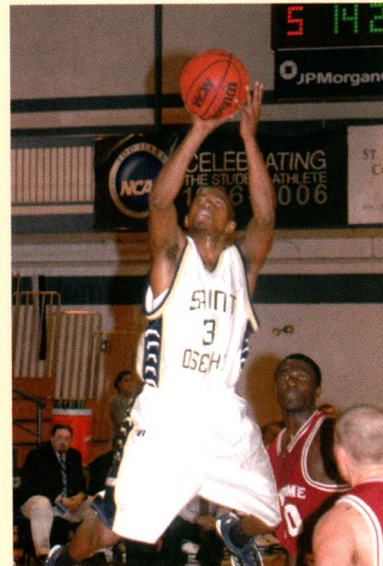
At the 4:54 mark in the first half, Lipari drained a jumper to give the Golden Eagles a 10-point lead and cement himself among the program's all-time leading scorers. He later finished his career third in SJC history with 1,176 points and second in three-pointers made (164). This season, he averaged 16.8 points and 6.4 rebounds per game and led SJC with 97 assists. He was named to the All-Skyline second team.

Acree was first to hit the 1,000-point mark this year during a win over Centenary College in December. The former Skyline Conference



Phil Lipari was one of two Golden Eagles to reach the 1,000-career point mark this season. Lipari finished his career third in SJC history with 1,176 points.

Co-Rookie of the Year is second on the all-time scoring list with 1,374 points, just 203 behind leader Fred Ostrick (1981-84, 1,577 points). Acree, a Brentwood High School product, averaged 18.7 points per game and scored a career-high 37 in St. Joseph's 91-81 win over Farm-



After scoring his 1,000th point this season, junior David Acree is 203 points away from becoming the Long Island Campus' all-time leading scorer.

ingdale State on February 20. He also set a school record with nine three-pointers in a game, which earned him the ECAC Player of the Week award. And Acree garnered the Skyline Player of the Week honor twice and was selected to the All-Skyline first team. ■

CAN'T GET TO THE GAMES?

For continuing updates on St. Joseph's intercollegiate men's and women's athletic teams, including game schedules, scores, news releases, etc., check out the SJC Web site at

www.sjcnny.edu
(click on Athletics).

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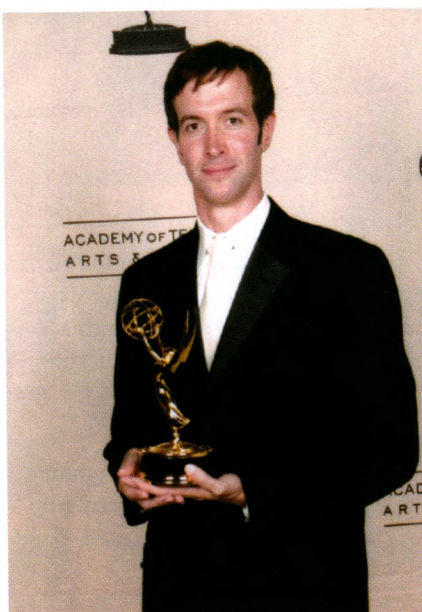
Daria Tator '03

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ALUMNIlink

An Emmy and a Horror Film

by Chris Gasiewski



Brian Rohan '89 received an "On-Camera Talent" Los Angeles Area Emmy Award last August. Rohan is currently shooting his first feature film.

Brian Rohan '89 clutched the trophy while posing for several pictures. It was a career-defining moment. Winning an Emmy is certainly a huge honor for any actor. So Mr. Rohan relished every minute when he received the "On-Camera Talent" Los Angeles Area Emmy Award last August for his role in a Beverly Hills-based public service announcement *Do You Know CPR?*

"It's a local one, but still the same stature," Mr. Rohan said of the Emmy. "There was just numbness. You kind of shut down, then spend the rest of the night making phone calls."

The phones in his hometown of Long Island City rang constantly that night. He was first nominated for an Emmy four years ago for his performance in *It's a Wonderful City*, a spoof of the 1947 classic *It's a Wonderful Life*. He didn't win that one, which made this time even more special.

"The first one we filmed for about six weeks, using green screens and camera tests," Mr. Rohan said. "This one on

CPR, we did it in two days and I hardly remember filming it."

Mr. Rohan, though, will remember filming *Criticized*, an 18-minute horror film that is being turned into a full-length feature. *Criticized* has received 13 short-film awards and Rohan's character, a vengeful antagonist, was a fan favorite at several festivals. It's also his first feature film.

Now that he's an accomplished actor, Mr. Rohan looks back at the start of his career with pleasure.

It began at St. Joseph's College, where he credits Eileen Capone, then head of the Speech Communication Department and Rohan's faculty advisor, for helping him through the first years. "It's (acting) very hard to figure out," he said. "You are your own boss when you don't have an office. (Capone) very much steered me in the right direction."

Mr. Rohan's path went from interning at the Ensemble Studio Theatre in Manhattan to acting at the New Theatre of Brooklyn. He then had a stint at the Samuel Beckett Theatre on 42nd Street before performing sketches on the first season of *Late Night with Conan O'Brien*. "I did three episodes and I made more (money) than the previous three years," he said.

The appearances on the Conan show pushed Mr. Rohan's career on an upswing, and he moved to Los Angeles in 1995.

"I knew what the business was at that point," he said. "A lot of people come out to L.A. with stars in their eyes. Instead, I enjoy it immensely."

Mr. Rohan just finished performing the lead role in the Laguna Playhouse's production of *Brownstone*, a play focusing on three sets of occupants from contrasting eras, all living in a Manhattan brownstone. It kept him busy. After all, he was still shooting his first feature film, *Criticized*.

"I'm still an actor and looking for the next job," he said. "It's not to be a star, but to satisfy myself artistically." ■

CLASSnotes

Accepted to graduate school? Getting married? Ready to retire and take that long awaited trip around the world? That's great news, and we'd like to share it with the rest of the College community in Class Notes. Please submit news items and photos either through your class agent or through the Publications Office (319 West Roe Blvd., Patchogue, NY 11772; phone: 631.447.3265; e-mail: magazine@sjcny.edu). Please include your graduation year and degree (B.A., B.S., M.S., M.A., M.B.A.) earned. Thank you!

1930's

Catherine O'Connor McLaughlin '39 is living in Tallahassee, FL, near her son and his family. She is a patron and volunteer for the Florida Museum of History. Catherine has 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

1940's

Margaret "Isha" Murphy Kiefer '41 underwent bypass surgery in Atlanta.

Adele Mulligan Seymour '41 enjoyed a trip to Paris arranged by one of her sons and cannot wait to return.

Helen Brown '45 spent her 83rd and 84th years co-chairing two projects; the 75th anniversary of St. John the Baptist Church, which involved many church updates, and the 75th anniversary Columbus Day homecoming for Greenville School. Both events took a lot of time and she learned a lot about plumbing, heating and flooring.

A. Veronica McDonnell '45 and her husband, Harold, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last December with their four children who visited from various parts of the country.

Genevieve Lindner '46 took her children and grandchildren on a cruise and tour of Alaska in July 2007.

The husband of **Dorothy Bloodgood Kennedy '48**, Bernard, premiered his *Mass of the Composers* at Chaminade High School in October.

Mary Pantano Maiolo '48 has lived with her family in many parts of the world including Argentina, Italy, England and Spain and is now enjoying life in Arizona. Two of her grandchildren are teachers.

Gloria S. Smith '49 is beginning her 11th year of writing a weekly column for older adults in the *Times Record-Brunswick*.

1950's

Marie R. Cimino '50 and her husband celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on an Alaskan cruise, and welcomed a second grandson, Luke, last May. Her first grandson, Andrew, is 4 years old.

Jean Gagliardo '51 is enjoying her presidency at Cellini Lodge #2206, The Order of The Sons of Italy in America, where she is expanding Italian language and cultural programs for members and the community at large.

Maureen Reid Stock '51 gives Irish language workshops and private lessons.

Terry McManus McQuaid '56 welcomed a new grandson, Liam McQuaid, last October in Baltimore. She has six grandchildren.

Margaret Cooney Darraugh shared Class of 1957 news: classmates **Eileen Blaber Maloney** and **Pat Higgins** enjoyed a warm stay at **Peggy Cooney Darraugh's** Florida home. They attended the theatre, dined at Innisbrook Golf Resort and caught up on family news.

Carolyn Stalters '59 traveled to Hawaii and plans to visit Rome in late spring.

She has been singing with her church choir for 15 years.

1960's

Carole Rooney Morris sent news on the Class of 1961: The historic house that once belonged to famed movie star, Rudolph Valentino, lent an atmosphere of glamour to the Fall Luncheon. The Caffé on the Green was the backdrop for a very enjoyable lunch and gathering of our classmates. **Carole Rooney Morris**, **Sue Ann Glenn McCabe**, **Mary McLaughlin Regan** and **Rosemary Reilly Pfaffle** shared news, photos and lots of laughs. **Carole** spent the summer with her husband, Victor, at their home in Port Jervis where they took trips to the Poconos. They met **Gabrielle Tinley McDonough** and her husband, Ed, for lunch at a restaurant overlooking the Hudson River. **Sue Ann** had a great summer, traveling to the Southwest. She especially enjoyed Santa Fe and the Grand Canyon. **Mary** and her husband, Jack, recently returned from a trip to Madrid and Barcelona. They loved the museums, the old world charm of Madrid, the cafes, people and energy of Barcelona. They also visited **Barbara Frohnhofer Feldmann** and her husband, Richard, at their home in South Bethany Beach, DE. **Rosemary** and her husband, Tony, spent a few days in Philadelphia and saw the Tutankhamen exhibit at the Franklin Institute. They were greatly impressed by the new Constitution Center with its state-of-the-art audio visual aids and computer programs that help vis-

SJC Alumni and Keep a Child Alive Club Join Forces to Honor Marian Russo



Richard Slattery

Alumni, students, faculty and friends all enjoyed a night of laughter at Director of Co-Curricular Activities Marian Russo's (center) Roast on February 29. The event was co-sponsored by the Long Island Alumni Association and the Keep A Child Alive Club.

itors understand and appreciate this great document.

Mary Ganley and **Joan Kraft** unfortunately could not attend the Fall Luncheon, but are doing well.

Elizabeth Williams Auricchio sent news from the Class of 1963: **S. Kathleen Carberry** and **Deirdre Carlin Ruiz** sometimes meet in a professional circle of adult educators on Long Island. **Mary Hannon's** daughter, Mary, was married in June 2007. **Deirdre Carlin Ruiz**, **Helen Craig Hoefner** and **Pat Corrigan Koppinger** were guests. **Kathryn Kiernan O'Malley** has moved to a two-family house with her daughter, who adopted two children from China. She has two grandchildren and will have two more by the end of the year. **Terry Rochford** is currently an adjunct instructor at the Steinhardt School of Culture, Education and Human Development at New York University. She is also taking piano

lessons and has traveled to Turkey, Israel, Costa Rica, Germany and France in the last five years. She's a member of Saint Peter's Lutheran Church in Manhattan and serves on the church council. Last September, Terry published two of her poems: one in *Simul-Lutheran Voices in Poetry* and one in *Forever Spoken*, published by the International Library of Poetry.

Catherine Dearie Nygren is finding retirement very busy. **Anne Millin Schrage** and her husband, Rich, **Julie Wanzel Bernroth**, **Fran Minichiello** and **Marie Albano Pellegrino** joined **Elizabeth Williams Auricchio** and her husband, Bill Seeberg, and their daughter, Laura, at the Dinner Dance in November benefitting the St. Joseph's College Scholarship Fund.

DO YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION?

The SJC Office of Alumni Relations was contacted by Henry Hambley, a member of the Hamilton Academy Choir of Scotland. His choir visited St. Angela Hall Academy in June and July of 1968, where they were hosted by students and attended their June 1968 graduation. The Hamilton Academy Choir is having its 40th reunion of that trip and would like to contact anyone from St. Angela Hall that remembers the choir or hosted any of the members. If you have any information, please contact alumni@sjcny.edu.

BACK IN THE DAY



At the 2006 St. Patrick's Day Parade in Manhattan Andrew Saidler '05, Liam Kuhn '01, Matthew Colson '02 and Bryan Gill '06 represented SJC after enjoying the traditional breakfast at Connolly's Pub & Restaurant.

"The St. Patty's Day Parade is a longstanding tradition I look forward to every year," said Colson, now associate director of alumni relations. "I enjoy the breakfast at Connolly's and meeting alumni from both campuses and many generations. I'm truly proud to wear the SJC banner across my chest."

Bring a smile to someone's face with some of your SJC memories. Send us a photo with your name, year and a description of who/what's going on in the picture.

**Send to: Editor, SJC Magazine,
319 West Roe Boulevard., Patchogue, NY 11772
e-mail address: publications@sjcny.edu**

Carole Marciszyn McGrath '64 recently toured Spain and Portugal with her husband, Frank, and was surprised to meet her classmate, **Mary Ann O'Grady**.

Christina McCullagh Cronin '65 and her husband, Eugene, welcomed twin grandsons in July 2007. They have five grandchildren, and their youngest son, Kevin, in the military, is training for the Special Forces.

Mary Uminski '65 has lived in Indiana for 30 years and has five children. She made a family visit to NY last October.

Sarajane Kennedy '66 is associate director of graduate programs at Alverno College. She spent two weeks in China last spring for a course called "Art and Religion in China."

Ann-Marie Nardi Paley '66 is moving to Atlanta, but was in Rhode Island for Christmas with her daughter's family.

Maryellen Fallon Wilkinson '69 is currently teaching fifth grade at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Vienna, VA. She is expecting her first grandchild.

The daughter of **Eileen Beaumont '69** received her Air Force Wing and will be flying KC-10's from McGuire Air Force Base in NJ.

1970's

From the Class of 1970: **Mary Buckley Teatum**, **Mary Ellen Cunningham Brockmeyer**, **Adele D'Agostino Fava** and **Amelia Abagnalo Kreitsch** all enjoyed an afternoon together at the Class of 1970 Fall Luncheon. **Kathleen Ott Reemmer**, **Adele D'Agostino Fava** and **Amelia Abagnalo Kreitsch** attended the wedding of **Maria Parascandola Bua's** daughter, Regina, last October.

Anne Marve Rafter Maxeiner '70 is teaching at St. Theresa's School on the island of Kauai. Her husband, Les, does woodworking. Their son, Frank, lives in NY.

Diane M. Evanac '71, a National Board Certified Teacher (AYA Mathematics) teaches mathematics to both academic and special education students at the Ormond Beach Middle School in FL.

Elaine Thoelen Mastrapasqua '71 and her husband, Stephen, fished on a charter boat out of Hyannis, Cape Cod last summer. In fall 2007, they cruised to the Caribbean and stopped at old San Juan, St. Thomas and Tortola (British Virgin Islands). From Tortola they went to Virgin Gorda and climbed through caves and grottos.

Janet Miserandino '72 announced the arrival of two granddaughters in one year, Caterina Miserandino in December 2006, and Olivia Emma, named for Christine's godmother, **Emma Haran '74**, who passed away last June. Janet is still teaching pre-K at P.S. 203 in Brooklyn and performs in community theater. During the holidays Janet met with **Joan Moret '72**. In her spare time, Janet

writes for www.thecelebritycafe.com and www.butyoudontlooksick.com. Her entire family volunteers for the Lupus Alliance on Long Island to support her daughter, Christine, who has lupus.

Vicky Castagna '74 retired from her position as senior U.S. probation officer in March 2006. She's an adjunct professor at the University of Scranton, a volunteer firefighter/EMT for the Moscow Volunteer Fire Department and chairs her homeowner association's board of directors. She is dedicated to honoring veterans and giving back to the community.

Fred W. Herron '74 received the National Catholic Education Association's SPICE Award (Selected Programs for Improving Catholic Education) for the program "Cyberfaith and Catholic Faith: St. Clare's Technology Initiative." At the annual convention in March in Indianapolis, he received the National Association of Parish Catechetical Directors' Mustard Seed Award for establishing an exemplary parish program of formation and catechesis. His new book, *Combing the Tradition: Catholic Schools in the Era of Baptismal Consciousness* is published by University Press of America.

Betty Duggan '75 is the director of community programs at the Medicare Rights Center. Betty and her husband, Hugh, have four children.

Maribeth Olsen '78 was promoted to principal at Merrimac Elementary School. She served as the Merrimac principal aide for the past two years, and has taught reading and special education in the district for more than 20 years.

1980's

Barbara Malkas '82 was appointed assistant superintendent for personnel and negotiations for Pittsfield Public Schools. She is a year away from her doctorate in curriculum leadership.

Dianne C. Droskoski '83 retired in 2003. Her son, Richard Henry, is engaged to be married next summer and she is looking forward to having grandchildren.

Vincent Castro '84 received a Ph.D. in Administration and Supervision in 2007 from Fordham University.

Noreen Gadsby '85 retired from nursing in 2006 and divides her time between NY and Barbados. Both of her children are attorneys and she has an 8-year-old grandson.

Kathryn T. Papa '88 is a registered nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Islip and is working on her master's degree at Adelphi University.

1990's

John Best '93 is a special education teacher for the Granville Central School District in Granville, NY.

Kimberly Dement Adkins '97 and her husband, Kirby, welcomed a second son, Blake William, last November.

Irene Ventimiglia Cohen '99 and her husband, Adam, announced the birth of their son, Christopher, last November.

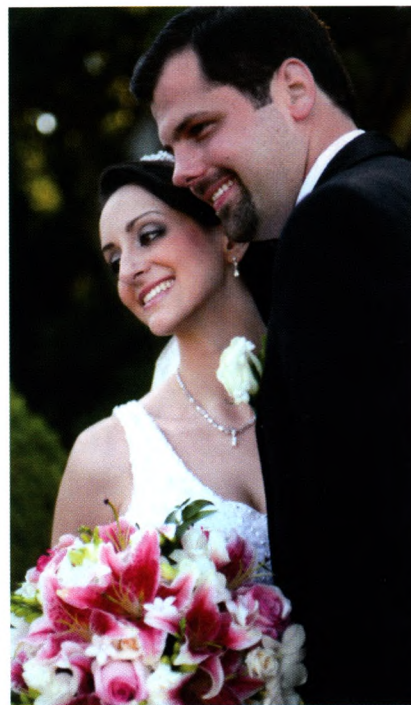
Jennifer and Jason Imeidopf '99 celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary last August.

2000's

Congratulations to **Jennifer Lynn DeSantis '00** and Nicholas Anthony Codispoti, who were married in June 2007. They live in East Islip.

Jessica Square Prussman '00 became director of the Goddard School in Branchburg, NJ, last October.

Best wishes to **Kevin Barry McLoughlin '01** and Catherine Marie Martin, who were married in July 2007. He is a fifth-grade teacher for West Islip School District. They live in Lindenhurst.



Andrea Gallo '04 and Robert Volk Jr. married on July 7, 2007. Andrea is assistant director of admissions for data operations on SJC's Long Island Campus.

Congratulations to **Felecia Rushforth '03** and Michael White, who wed in July 2007. She is a reading teacher for the Newburgh School District. They live in Wappingers Falls.

Best of luck to **Stephen Cummings '04** and Angela Ciccione, who married last September. He is a management information systems coordinator for the Nassau Association for the Help of Retarded Children in Glen Head. They live in Ronkonkoma.

Best wishes to **Noreen Sapanski '05**, who teaches math, and Kevin Reinle. They were married in June 2007 and live in Massapequa.

Congratulations to **Scott Williams '05** and Jennifer McCleery, who wed in June 2007. He teaches social studies in the East Islip School District. They live in Ronkonkoma. ■

The Road to Nairobi

by Maryanne Renz



Newly ordained Fr. Dermot Roache '93

During his training in Kenya, he worked with street people, especially the young. "Children on the streets in such huge numbers, tens of thousands nationwide, it's unthinkable. Imagine not being loved. To me, that is worse than the worst terminal disease," says newly ordained Rev. Dermot Roache of the Society of African Missions (SMA) and a 1993 graduate of St. Joseph's College in Brooklyn.

His first assignment will be a parish near Nairobi with an increasing number of outstations, or micro-parishes, in the rural areas and mountain regions on the outskirts of the city. Travel can be long and arduous, especially where there are no roads.

"As an undergrad at St. Joseph's," Fr. Roache says, "I was interested in literature and writing. I thought I'd like to do something in communications. But it was S. John Raymond who opened me up to education. She said 'Even if you never teach, at least you'll have your license. Of course, you will, unfortunately, have to do student teaching.' Seriously, though," he laughed, "St. Joseph's

just opened me up to the world, gave me a broader perspective on things."

So how does a nice Irish American boy from Brooklyn wind up in the African bush? After a few happy and successful years teaching English at Marine Park Intermediate School 278, Dermot Roache went to the Medjugorje shrine in Yugoslavia. The visit brought about a change of heart, and he eventually decided to enter the priesthood. His uncle, the Rev. Patrick Kelly, is a member of the SMA congregation, and that drew him to the community, which is French in origin and operates in 19 African nations.

Learning the local languages, traditions and ways of the people is central to the SMA philosophy. "One must have a command of the local languages to understand the desires and needs of the community," says Fr. Roache.

Becoming fluent in Swahili (as well as other languages) and taking his theological studies at the Tanzaga College of Catholic University of Eastern Africa, Fr. Roache feels, has left him well prepared to adapt to whatever dif-

ficult and rapidly changing situations he may face. And those studies have always been practical and concrete. During one internship, he lived in the Benin bush, without running water or electricity, with the Bariba, whom he described as the poorest and most abandoned of peoples.

Living at the SMA House of Studies in Kenya with colleagues from other parts of the world was challenging. "What may be a compliment in one culture," he commented, "can be an insult in another, and sometimes in communities like ours we learn the hard way!" He had the opportunity there to work and grow with the future leaders of the Church in Africa. "By establishing these relationships," he said, "I have been enriched in my understanding of the African cultures and mission and know I have many connections for collaborative work in future years."

"The majority of the people in Kenya are Christian, and the Catholic Church there is growing rapidly. We have a lot of 'returnees' as well as Protestant Christians who convert and we even get some African Muslims attending Mass. And Mass there is a moving, wonderful experience. The singing, the sense of genuine celebration, the sense that the people are giving back to God is astounding. I had to learn that the approach to evangelization must be done in the frame of mind of the African people. You cannot bring a Brooklyn style of teaching, preaching and of saying Mass to a very rural African community. It just won't work," Fr. Roache said.

"I've learned so much from the African people. They're born and bred in conflict, confusion, turmoil, yet there's a joy in them, a hopefulness." Rev. Dermot Roache was ordained December 29, 2007 at the Society of African Missions provincial headquarters in Tenaflly, N.J. ■

In the Holy Land, Five Minutes Ahead of President Bush



“At Cana, couples renewed their marriage vows. On the banks of the Jordan, we renewed our baptismal vows. We will never read the scriptures the same way again, having walked where Jesus walked and prayed where He prayed,” said S. Grace E. Rowland, C.S.J.

In January, she and Father Francis Pizzarelli, S.M.M., led a 10-day pilgrimage to the Holy Land where, S. Grace said, they were always “five min-

utes ahead of President Bush,” who was visiting Israel at the same time.

The group of 41 faculty, alumni, spouses and friends spent three nights on the banks of the Sea of Galilee and five nights in Jerusalem at the Notre Dame Pontifical Institute next to the Wall of the Old City. They heard Mass at the Church of the Annunciation in Nazareth, at the Mount of the Beatitudes in Galilee and at the Church of

the Nativity in Bethlehem. They visited Masada, Mt. Carmel and the ruins of Caesarea, built by Herod the Great in 22 B.C.

“At the Garden of Gethsemane on our last day,” S. Grace said, “everyone was anointed in a recommitment ceremony, in which we accepted the challenge to live and spread the faith which was renewed on this pilgrimage.” ■

sjconnect : New and Improved

Want to connect with former classmates and friends? Looking for a job?

Alumni can now find that information at SJConnect, the College's new and improved online community. After serving predominantly as an online directory, SJConnect is now packed with new features. To register, visit www.alumni.sjcnj.edu.

“Right now, everyone is using the Internet,” Director of Advancement Services Maggie Overton said. “Everyone wants instant information in a

one-stop shop. We want to be able to communicate with them and establish relationships with the alumni.”

With SJConnect, alumni can search for employment on the job board, sign up for the e-mail-for-life forwarding service, participate in polls and surveys and create and view alumni class notes.

“It's (SJConnect) a sign of how our program is keeping up with the times,” Associate Director of Alumni Relations Matthew Colson '02 said. “It's a great way for our distant alums to be able to

interact. And for our younger alums, we are trying to pay attention to what they are interested in.”

Mr. Colson said that SJConnect is in “phase one” and other features could be added. For example, personal pages are being explored where members can build a page and upload photos. Also, Ms. Overton said there might be an integration with Facebook, an online social utility that connects people.

“Once we have alums registering and interacting with it, that's when it will begin to develop,” Mr. Colson said. ■

It's Time for the Athletic Hall of Fame

by Chris Gasiewski



Chris Gasiewski

Members of the Athletic Hall of Fame's board of directors will induct its first class this fall. Standing from left, Chief Financial Officer John Roth, Director of Co-Curricular Activities Marian Russo, Michael Clauberg '00, Women's Basketball Coach Kris Davis, and Child Study Professor Dominic Romeo. Kneeling from left, Equestrian Coach Sheila Rodgers, Associate Director of Alumni Relations Matthew Colson '02, Sports Information Director Frank Flandina '00 and Athletic Director, Donald Lizak. Not pictured: Vice President of Institutional Advancement Nancy Connors, Men's Soccer Coach Gary Smith, Shinaide McAleavy '02 and Baseball Coach Randy Caden.

Fifteen years ago, Donald Lizak inherited an athletic program that was experiencing tremendous growth: plans for the John A. Danzi Athletic Center were coming to fruition, the College would soon be accredited by the NCAA and the number of teams was steadily increasing.

New doors opened. And Mr. Lizak, athletic director at the Long Island Campus, has certainly watched some exceptional athletes walk through them. Some of those athletes will now be honored with the creation of the Golden Eagle Hall of Fame. Associate Director of Alumni Relations Matthew Colson worked closely with Mr. Lizak to spearhead the initiative, and the Hall's 13-member board of directors plans to induct its inaugural group this fall.

"It's time to show appreciation to our past student athletes, some of our past coaches and some of the people

who contributed in a big way to our athletic program," Mr. Lizak said. "It's also important for our present-day athletes to see that there is a tradition.

"We're still a young school and building that tradition. You go to NYU and they have been playing basketball since 1910. We've only been playing basketball since 1982 or '83."

History is built with time and there isn't a better moment to develop a Hall of Fame. The Long Island Campus currently fields 16 teams—a stark contrast from the seven squads SJC had when Mr. Lizak came aboard—and there are plenty of potential Hall of Fame athletes in the selection pool.

"It is time. This is a topic that has come up for the last five years," Mr. Lizak said. "Coaches have been pushing for it. We finally made the decision that it is time to get started."

The process began in March 2006

when Mr. Colson partnered the Office of Alumni Relations with athletics to create the foundation of the Hall. Coaches, like seasoned veterans Gary Smith (men's soccer), Sheila Rodgers (equestrian), Randy Caden (baseball) and Kris Davis (women's basketball) joined former athletes Michael Clauberg '00 and Shinaide McAleavy '02 to earn four-year terms on the board. Nominations are currently being made by former athletes and friends of the program.

"We all want this to be a very prideful honor," Mr. Colson said. "It's going to be one of our elite programs. It's not going to be just come one, come all. We are going to select very strategically and it will be a very select group who gets honored."

The induction ceremony will be a special occasion for the athletes, their families and the campus, though complete details for the Hall aren't yet available.

"We want it to have some meaning," Mr. Lizak said. "When we have the ceremony, we want it to be very classy, and a really nice ceremony. I have been to a few that have been basically a cattle call. They induct so many people that it loses its importance."

The Hall is another sign of the progression of athletics at SJC, and success has followed the Golden Eagles. After the winter sports season, SJC was on top of the Skyline Conference's Presidents Cup standings, which awards the school with the best overall results from every team.

"We've always had the support of the administration," Mr. Lizak said. "Without that support, we might still have seven teams."

Permanent members of the board include: Vice President of Institutional Advancement Nancy Connors, Sports Information Director Frank Flandina '00, Chief Financial Officer John Roth, Child Study Professor Dominic Romeo and Director of Co-Curricular Activities Marian Russo. ■

Raising Money for 2 Worthy Causes: SJC Walkathon/5K Run

by Chris Gasiewski



S. Elizabeth A. Hill, C.S.J., J.D. cut the ribbon to officially start SJC's Walkathon/5K run on April 20 in Patchogue. Approximately 300 runners and walkers participated, raising close to \$20,000.

Family groups, alumni and current students who participated in SJC's Walkathon/5K run on April 20 in Patchogue were all touched by the event's heartfelt mission: raising money for the Rose Brucia Educational Foundation and the Thomas J. Wendt ('88) Scholarship Fund. The enthusiastic bunch found the event, which was co-sponsored by SJC's Long Island Alumni Association, a simple way to celebrate the lives of two special people, and bring the two charities together for one day.

"It's a home run to be doing something with the College," said Matthew Barbis '94, a former Alumni Association president and founder of the Rose Brucia Educational Foundation. "After 10 years on the alumni board, and now I am back again."

"I am very grateful for everyone at St. Joe's for rolling up their sleeves and helping out. I can't thank everyone enough."

Mr. Barbis established the Rose Brucia Educational Foundation in

honor of his cousin, Carlie Brucia, who was abducted and murdered in 2004 in Sarasota, FL. The foundation teaches children simple ways to avoid abduction through its 10-minute puppet shows.

"It was a concept that grew into reality really quickly," Mr. Barbis said. "I put my personal money into it. But I couldn't do it all by myself. It stepped beyond my family. In order to grow and stay above, we needed to step out."

To make sure the foundation was set up correctly, Mr. Barbis took fundraising courses at Molloy College. And the foundation has now performed for more than 25 school districts, 25 private institutions, five chambers of commerce and a U.S. military base. Overall, the foundation has educated more than 24,310 children and its proceeds, including the share from the Walkathon, go to a national program, which will produce a child abduction DVD for every school district in the country.

"We had much more success than we even fathomed in the beginning,"

Mr. Barbis said. "We had two shows, then 20 shows. We just performed our 200th show in January, and it's geared to teaching elementary children how to be aware of their surroundings. We talk about strangers and we teach them to walk with their head up instead of down."

Initially, the Walkathon was a separate entity. But Bryan Gill '06, senior administrative assistant in the Long Island Campus' Office of Student Life, researched a 5K run, and the Walkathon was the perfect fit.

"When I do community service, I get chills," Mr. Gill said. "I find it's an energy booster."

The event was even more special for Mr. Gill. He works in the same office that Wendt had.

"I never met him (Wendt), but I feel like I know him," Mr. Gill said.

The event turned out to be a rousing success, turning out approximately 300 participants and raising close to \$20,000. ■

Claudia Mirzaali

STAYING IN TOUCH

To learn more about alumni activities, serve at an alumni event, reach your class news agent or to update your records, please contact us in the Office of Alumni Relations:

Mary Jo Burke Chiara '69

Executive Director
Alumni Relations and Stewardship
St. Joseph's College
245 Clinton Ave.
Brooklyn, NY 11205
718.636.6882

Matthew Colson '02

Associate Director
Alumni Relations
St. Joseph's College
319 West Roe Blvd.
Patchogue, NY 11772
631.447.3215

We'd love to hear about what you and your classmates are doing. So give us a call, drop us a line, e-mail us at alumni@sjcny.edu or check out our Web site at www.sjcny.edu.

Let's stay connected!

Graduate Networking Reception



Kathleen Mazza '06 addressed alumni and faculty during the Graduate Management Networking reception in March at the Bellport Country Club.

Leadership Awards in Brooklyn



Robert Napolitano

John McGuire '76, VP Alumni Executive Board, received the Alumni Leadership Award for service to the College. He gave the Future Alumni Leadership Award to Adam Mace '08. The Leadership Brunch was held April 12 at the Bay Ridge Manor.

St. Pat's Day at Connolly's



From left to right: Mary Collins Macchiarola '62, Patricia Sweeney '62, Carole Rooney Morris '61, Kathryn Kiernan O'Malley '63, Duncan Fraser, Maureen Dougherty Fraser '53 and Virginia O'Rourke McLaughlin '62 enjoyed the traditional breakfast at Connolly's before the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Manhattan.

Want to Succeed? Get a Mentor

Undergraduate students on both SJC campuses have a new career tool to help them succeed. The Alumni Mentoring Program was first established two years ago in Brooklyn to partner current students with alumni in their desired field, so they can get an on-site, up front and personal glimpse of various professions. Alumni mentors can also help with résumé and cover letter writing and the program is now on Long Island.

There was no mentoring program when Alumni Relations Officer Jennifer Sarnicola '04 was a student at SJC, so she relied on her professors for help with her future plans. But as the program's coordinator at the Long Island Campus, Ms. Sarnicola has been active in giving current students opportunities that she didn't have. She said the transition from college to the working world is difficult enough and this program offers significant help.

"To have someone that has been there, gone through it, knows the ups and downs, having that knowledge makes the transition easier," said Ms. Sarnicola, who researched and developed the program. "When you don't



Don Hamerman

have that, it's pretty scary. This mentoring program, hopefully, will answer these questions."

In April, Long Island joined forces with the Brooklyn program run through the Office of Alumni Relations in conjunction with the Office of Counseling and Career Development to sponsor A Day on Wall Street.

"We're very proud of the program because it is very interactive and not restricted to one-on-one," said Associate Director of Alumni Relations Matthew Colson '02. "There's oppor-

tunities to shadow (alumni), following the alum around to get a feel of what the work is like."

Those encounters are important for students. Real world experiences fuel the program, which is why Ms. Sarnicola held a workshop on alternatives to teaching, geared to current child study majors.

"We really want to show appreciation to our mentors," Ms. Sarnicola said. "They are people who are working. They have families and a social life outside of work." ■

College Hosts Successful Phonathon

A snowstorm wiped out the final day of the Brooklyn Campus' Phonathon. But on Long Island, the event went on without a hitch, and collectively, a total of \$21,329 was raised from 358 donors for the College's Annual Fund.

Through 169 pledges, \$14,385 was raised in three days in Brooklyn. Perhaps the total could've been higher, but the campus was closed on the event's final day, February 22.

"That's about where we should've

been," said J.P. Lucero, coordinator of the annual fund. "We had to cancel the last day because of the snow. Last year, we had nearly 400 pledges for four days."

In three days on Long Island, \$6,944 was raised through 189 donors. Gina DeTomasso, a senior with a double major in psychology and mathematics, said helping the College is critical for current and future students.

"I'm a talker. I love calling people," she said. "And it's good to keep people connected with St. Joe's. Approaching

being an alumni myself, it's good to reach out and hear from another former student. I'm reaping the benefits (from them)."

Freshmen, like Victoria Schoen, an undeclared major who is leaning toward child study, also feels the effect of events like the Phonathon.

"I'm only a freshman and I still have a long time here," she said. "I want it to be as good as can be." ■

Giving Students a Voice

by Chris Gasiewski



Ruth Quiles '82 was awarded a "Principals of Excellence" award from Time Warner Inc. for her contributions to P.S. 131 in Brooklyn.

Every so often, a visionary educator emerges to impact hundreds of students. Children are enlightened, resulting in a trend that spreads throughout a school.

Ruth Quiles '82 is that educator. Taking a school that was once on New York State's School in Need of Improvement list, Ms. Quiles instilled motivation, expression and a feel for the arts as principal of P.S. 131 in Brooklyn. Her

tenure, which began in 1999, enjoyed steadily improving English Language Arts (ELA) test scores and the development of artistic programs. Time Warner Inc. noticed, and presented her a "Principals of Excellence" award last year.

"When I arrived, the school was in need of improvement," Ms. Quiles said. "The scores were plummeting. It was a staff of dedicated people, and it was strange and hard to figure out what was happening. After observing the kids, the problem was they weren't making any gains in the writing component."

Ms. Quiles welcomed about 400 English language learners when she took the job. Most of them were bilingual, struggling to learn how to write. So, Ms. Quiles and her staff embarked on a mission, not only to help those students, but to give them a voice in the classroom and also in their writing. She arranged professional development for her staff through the Teachers College Reading and Writing Project. A writing workshop was also created, with positive results.

"The kids didn't have any way to express themselves," Ms. Quiles said. "Writing was difficult."

"We hooked up with some smart people. ... It took us four years to get off the School in Need of Improvement list. And we've been off ever since."

With success in the ELA scores, Ms. Quiles focused on the arts, obtaining a Magnet Grant in Performing Visual Arts. These federally funded grants assist in desegregating public schools by eliminating the isolation of minority groups.

Ms. Quiles used the grant to establish partnerships with programs like Studio in a School, Leap, the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, Ballroom Dancing and Lincoln Center. Next, she plans to focus on lower-scoring students, while enriching more gifted ones.

Ms. Quiles has accomplished major goals at P.S. 131, defining her greatest achievement as walking through the halls and listening to the classes. "Formerly, you could hear a pin drop," she said. "Now you can hear their voices."

Ms. Quiles molded P.S. 131 into a different environment, and a project like this was something she had wanted to pursue as an undergraduate at SJC and in graduate school at Brooklyn College. Giving students more and better outlets remains her passion.

"There are so many great things happening in the city, and the only things we hear about is what is in the newspaper," Ms. Quiles said. "It's (P.S. 131) a different place. It took a long time and a lot of hard work." ■

IN memoriam

Alumni

Richard Burns '02
Margaret T. Farrell '48
Marie Nolan Haffey '48
Emma Haran '74
Thomas Kopka '93
JoAnne Lucas '79
Marion O. Williams '77

Relatives & Friends

Herbert Balady, father of
Ingrid Balady '69

Dennis Breen, husband of
Mary Ellen Green Breen '94
Joseph R. Crapa, husband of
Barbara Crapa '67
Betsy Bonsall Griesch,
daughter of Elizabeth
Whalen Bonsall '41
William Kruse, brother of
Mary Kruse White '51 and
Margaret Kruse Mooney '55
Thomas Molanphy, husband of
Anne Porter Molanphy '56
Father of Anne Mulligan '75

Mary Neave, mother of
Mary Neave Juliano '86
Eleanor Scoyni, friend of the college

Faculty & Staff

Peter DeFeo, Physical Plant Staff
Edward Spiegel, preceptor, School of
Professional and Graduate Studies

25TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Class of 1983
LONG ISLAND CAMPUS

Friday, June 6, 2008
7 P.M.



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For more information or to R.S.V.P., contact the
Long Island Office of Alumni Relations at 631.447.3215 or
e-mail alumni@sjcnj.edu.

St. Joseph's College Golden Eagle Hall of Fame



Nominations are now being accepted for the
inaugural class of the St. Joseph's College Athletic Hall
of Fame in the following categories: athlete, coach,
team and distinguished contributor.

Athlete: Eligible for nomination 8 years after graduation.

Coach: (former or retired) Eligible for nomination 1 year after
leaving SJC.

Teams: Eligible for nomination 5 years after their recognized
season.

Distinguished Contributor: An individual, not a player or
coach, who has made significant contributions to the College's
athletic programs.

The nomination process is open to the entire SJC community.
The deadline for completed forms is June 15, 2008. All entries should
include the whereabouts of the nominee along with a current address
and phone number, if possible.

To learn more about the St. Joseph's Golden Eagle
Hall of Fame and to download the nomination form visit
www.sjcnj.edu/athletichalloffame or call 631.447.3215.



A Day at the Races Belmont Raceway September 27, 2008

(watch your mail for details)

Lunch at Noon

Call some friends and have a mini-reunion at the races.
Everyone is welcome.

For further information, please contact the Brooklyn Office of
Alumni Relations at 718.636.6882 or alumni@sjcnj.edu.



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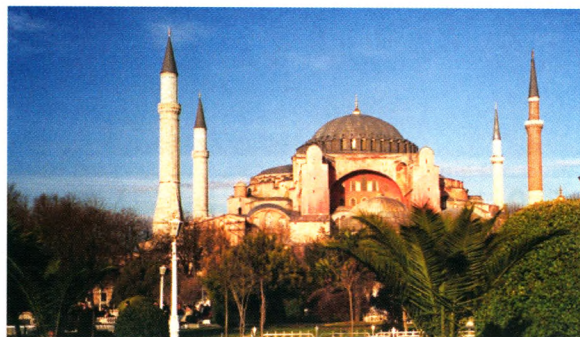
Prices start at \$2,090 per person

Basic tour: **July 7-15, 2008**

Extended tour: **July 15-18, 2008***

For more information, please contact:

Dr. Frank Lerche at 631.242.6848 or flerche@sjcny.edu
or Ken Kuveke in the Global Studies Office at 631.447.8545.



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631.447.3231 or 631.473.8375 • jryan@sjcny.edu

EVENTS CALENDAR

SPRING / SUMMER 2008

Office of Alumni Relations
Office of Special Events
Clare Rose Playhouse

B - 718.636.6882 / L.I. - 631.447.3215
631.447.3396
631.654.0199

For a complete listing of events,
visit the College Web site at
www.sjcny.edu.



MAY / JUNE

MAY

through
May 10

The Gay Deceiver by John Patrick

May 9, 10 – 8 p.m.
Clare Rose Playhouse, Long Island Campus

through
May 14

SJC Student Art Exhibition

Board Room Gallery, Long Island Campus
Sponsored by the Long Island Council for the Arts

27

Long Island Commencement and Reception

6 p.m., Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale

30

Brooklyn Commencement and Reception

11 a.m., Brooklyn Academy of Music, Brooklyn

JUNE

2

SJC 18th Annual Golf Tournament

Plandome Country Club, Plandome, NY
Sponsored by the Office of Institutional Advancement



6

Class of 1983 - 25th Reunion Anniversary Dinner

6:30 p.m., Collins & Main Restaurant, Sayville

Sponsored by the Long Island Office of Alumni Relations

8

New Jersey Alumni Luncheon

Noon, Hackensack Golf Club, Oradell

Sponsored by the Brooklyn Office of Alumni Relations

through June 15

2nd Annual Environmental Sculpture Exhibition

Bloodgood Garden, Brooklyn Campus

Sponsored by the Brooklyn Council for the Arts

JULY 11-27

Doubt by John Patrick Shanley

July 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, 26 – 8 p.m.

July 13, 20, 27 – 3 p.m.

Clare Rose Playhouse, Long Island Campus

UPCOMING FALL EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 27

A Day at the Races Luncheon

Belmont Park, Elmont

Sponsored by the Brooklyn Office of Alumni Relations

OCTOBER 7

Presidential Lecture by Pete Hamill

12:40 p.m., Brooklyn Campus (for campus community)

7:30 p.m., public presentation, D'Ecclesiis Auditorium,
Long Island Campus

NOVEMBER 6

SJC 26th Annual Dinner Dance/Monte Carlo Night

Crest Hollow Country Club, Woodbury

Sponsored by the Office of Institutional Advancement



DOUBT:
A PARABLE





WHAT'S WHAT ON THE WEB

News and Events

by Justin Hansen

I know, I know. You're extremely web-savvy. You're online all the time. However, maybe a quick walk through the SJC Web site wouldn't hurt. Let's start with the News and Events section. Why? Because, during the fall 2007 semester, for example, there were more than 250 events—which I call a pretty staggering number—for St. Joseph's College students, alumni and community. And yet I still hear students saying we don't have a lot going on here. Huh?

Your first stop should be the home page at www.sjcny.edu to find important dates along with what's happening in the next few days. Since the list rotates, you'll see a random sampling, so every time you visit this page, it looks different. When you find an event that interests you, clicking on the title will take you to details like time, place, date and contact information.

What if (highly unlikely) you don't find anything interesting? Click News and Events above the list. Now you have a full calendar with a complete monthly listing. Each event has a title, time and location. An icon on the left indicates either the Brooklyn or Long Island Campus. And just as you did

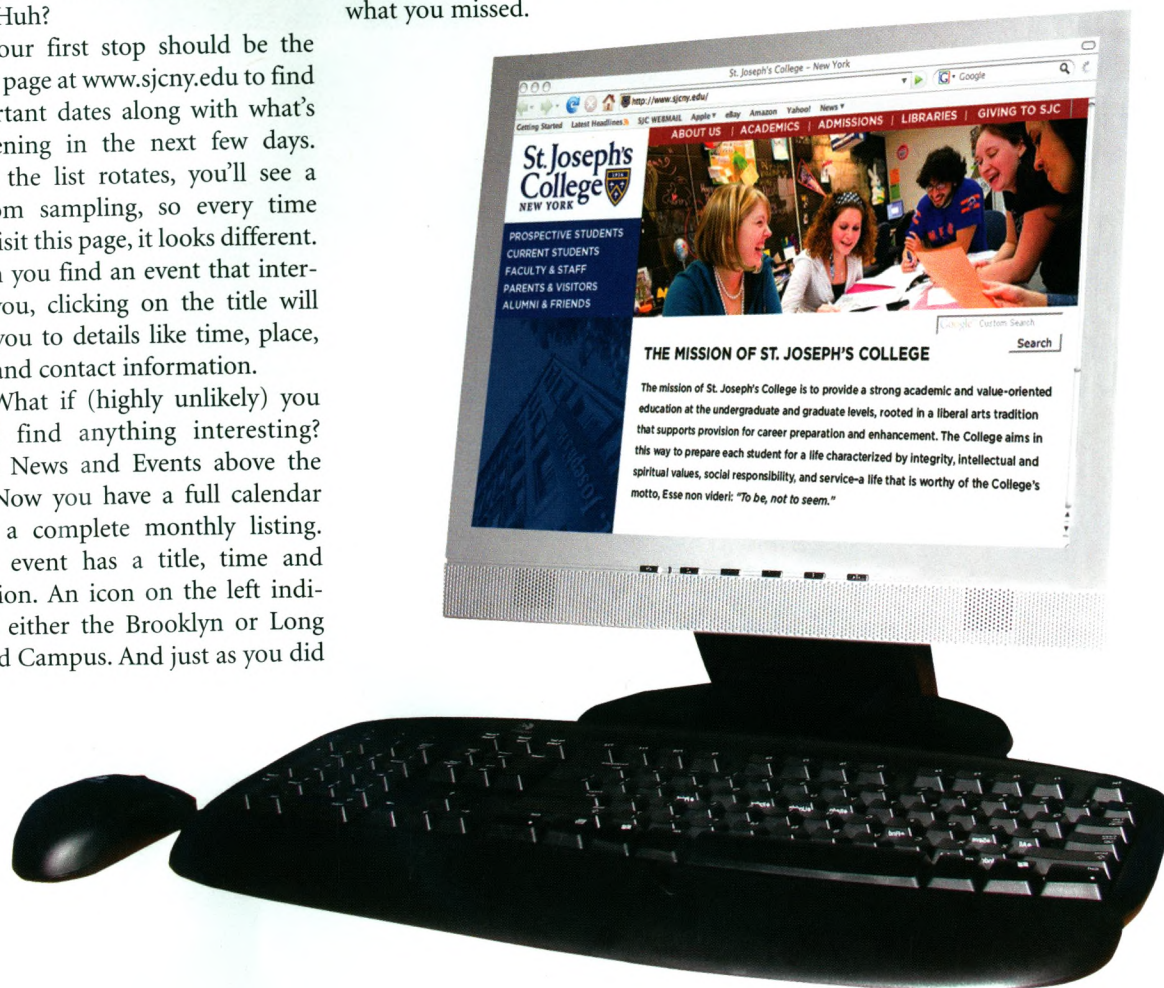
on the home page, click the title for more information about any event.

Use the calendar at the top of the home page to navigate through the day's events. Each date has a number underlined in green. To view a specific day's events, click on that underlined number, and the list at the bottom changes and displays events for that date only.

To see a different month, use the arrows at the top of the calendar to plan ahead, or look back and see what you missed.

Remember to check the listings on the home page and the calendar often, because new events appear every day. From Rush Week to Broadway shows—you can find it all online at the SJC News and Events calendar.

If you have questions about this or any other section of the Web site, please contact webmaster@sjcny.edu. ■



A CHANCE to change THE WORLD

There are many ways that planned gifts, including bequests, charitable gift annuities and life insurance, can benefit donors and charities. Each option offers different tax advantages. Consider the impact of St. Joseph's College in your own life, and then consider offering that opportunity to another generation of talented women and men.

St. Joseph's College's staff can help you determine which planned gift might be right for you based on your financial and philanthropic objectives. For more information, please contact Clare Kehoe at ckehoe@sjcny.edu or 718.399.8245.

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